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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Peterson In Command Local Base

Lt. Commander Martin J. Peterson of Carmel, who has been attached to the Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco as Senior Naval Liaison Officer, will take command today of the Naval Section Base at Monterey.

Commander Peterson, who has lived in Carmel for many years and has been one of the organizers and leaders of the Carmel Sea Scouts, was ordered to active duty immediately after Pearl Harbor. He is a veteran of World War I. Mrs. Peterson is an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary here.

★

Officer Jelich Deferred; Police Have Busy Week

Carmel police department spent a large part of its time this week looking for the lost, strayed and stolen; and in congratulating itself on its good luck.

Lost: One sugar rationing book.

Strayed: Little June Bracisco, aged five, six or thereabouts.

Stolen: Several wallets containing a total of $64 in cash.

Good luck: The draft board reclassified Officer Edward Jelich, placing him in Class 2A for six months so for that length of time at least, his services will still be available to the department.

After school Friday, June decided to take a walk, but neglected to confide her plans to her mother. When 7:30 in the evening arrived and June did not return, Mrs. B. F. Bracisco asked the police to help her look for the youngster, but before the search got underway, a citizen who had met up with June in her travels, brought her home.

Two locked cars, parked at the foot of Ocean Avenue were rifled Sunday, that of Lt. Earl Unze of the Presidio of San Francisco,

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★

Stay Home For CD Drill Tonite Officials Urge

From seven to eight o'clock tonight, Carmel Civilian Defense will put on a test performance for Major A. Matheney of San Francisco and his retinue of twenty from the California Council of Defense and the 9th Civilian Defense Regional office.

Everyone in the Carmel organization from the messenger boys to the chief of staff in the control center will participate, and though the number of persons taking part will run into the hundreds, the "show" is not of the sort to which the public can be invited, since no one knows until the incidents happen in what part of town they will take place, also, streets crowded with spectators would hinder the movements of the official cars, ambulances and fire fighting equipment, which because of the dim out, is already slowed to a limit of 15 miles an hour.

There will be no dramatic trimmings such as the air raid

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THIS IS HOT SPOT FOR PRICE VIOLATIONS EXPERT TELLS AT ADULT SCHOOL BUSINESS MEET

"The Monterey bay area is the blackest spot in Northern California in price ceiling violations," Frank Emery Cox, business expert for the California State Department of Education, told Carmel merchants at the Adult School's business clinic Wednesday night.

He blamed ignorance and negligence rather than wilful violation but warned that the turning in of names of violators began two weeks ago and that the Office of Price Administration has advised him that "the honeymoon is over." He urged consumers not to report merchants who violate price ceiling regulations but to bring pressure to bear individually by requesting the merchant to cooperate or, if necessary, by changing their trade to merchants who do.

Cox said the reason for such consumer policing was first of all selfish since it was the chief safeguard of the individual's income or salary against inflation. He recalled the days of 1918 when eggs rose to 92 cents a dozen.

Tires and Gas

On the question of tires, Cox said that between Nov. 2 and 9 all tires in excess of five per car are to be turned into the express company. Owners will be given receipts and these will be made good by government check which may or may not be taken out in War Savings Stamps.

In the same period application may be made to the local rationing board for gas rationing cards. The normal motorist will receive an A-card which will entitle him to four gallons of gasoline a week; estimated to be sufficient for driving 200 miles a month. Persons of certain occupations essential to the prosecution of the war effort may obtain B-cards enabling them to drive an estimated 470 miles a month. A few, particularly essential persons will receive C-cards with greater gas privileges.

Those with A-cards must have their tires inspected every three months by designated stations at approximately 25 cents per tire. The inspection will serve a double purpose: to prevent misuse of tires, such as cutting them by running into the curbing; and to prevent the mistreatment of the carcass of the tire because each one is needed for retreading.

Tire Holder Outers

If tires are held out at the time they are supposed to be turned in, the deceit will be discovered by these checking stations since they will compare serial numbers with those on file at the rationing board.

These regulations are law as is the 35 mile per hour speed limit. Violators would face a possible $10,000 fine, a jail sentence and loss of all gas rationing privileges for the duration.

Other positive infringements of law now are, more than one delivery per day to a person by a single concern, the handling of any packages by Western Union or by taxicabs.

Cox said that fancy gift wrapping of Christmas presents will probably be considerably cut

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KIDS ON CORNER, GARAGE IN THE STREET, GARBAGE WOES IRK COUNCILMEN AT MEETING

The garbage tangle has taken on new facets, a curfew law is in the making and some property owners are soon to learn that they have built in public streets.

At the council meeting Wednesday night Gordon Campbell and Eben Whittlesey, representing Conlon and Roscelli in the garbage deal in which Roscelli proposes to take over Conlon's contract with the city to collect the garbage, explained to the council that Roscelli had grown uneasy about the employment situation and felt that there should be some clause in the agreement so that, if because of labor shortage, he was unable to continue collecting the garbage, his $2500 bond would not be forfeited.

Councilman Rowntree suggested that if Roscelli failed to get labor to collect the garbage, the city might undertake to supply it. Councilman Mc Creery thought that in such case the city might as well go into the garbage collecting business in the first place.

Mayor Keith Evans suggested that a labor provision might be made in the contract to the effect that if, on the statement of the U.S. Employment office that because of war conditions no labor was available for garbage collection work at the prevailing wages, then Roscelli would not be considered as having failed of contract if he could not continue collection of the garbage.

A motion was made that Gordon Campbell prepare such a provision, submit it to the city attorney and the city council.

The mayor asked Acting Chief Frank Hay what he intended to do about Halowe'en. Hay pointed out that there was no curfew law in Carmel. Any night between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. the citizens can sit in on a football game at the corner in front of Walt's Dairy. The boys floating out into the street to toss passes, are in danger of being struck by cars moving down Ocean Avenue with dimmed headlights.

Councilman McCreery wanted to know if a curfew law wouldn't affect students on their way to basketball games, and after being reassured that groups "in custody" would not be considered curfew violators, and that the basketball games were to be held in the afternoon anyway, made a motion

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Tallest Coach In U. S. Takes Over At Carmel H. S.

Merlyn Gersema, 23-year-old Iowan who measures six feet, seven and a half inches in his socks, is to take over the job Monday of coach and athletic director at Carmel High School left vacant by the enlistment of Coach George Mosolf in the Navy.

Superintendent Otto Bardarson made the announcement last night as negotiations were closed by telegram from Gersema who is in Alameda. He will be here to take over Monday morning, Bardarson says.

A graduate of Iowa Teacher's College, Gersema was a member of his college basketball team while at school, and for two years following graduation, he coached basketball, baseball, football and track in Iowa high schools.

Here for several days in the early part of the week he was interviewed by Bardarson and members of the school board who were favorably impressed with him personally as well as with the excellent recommendations and credentials he brings with him. Though his duties here will be restricted to the physical education department, he is also qualified to teach physics and biology.

He is single.

Fifty Boys Give Mosolf Send-Off Dinner Friday

George Mosolf left yesterday to go into the Navy, and Carmel High school lost its popular athletic director.

Adults, seeing the results of his work with the young people, appreciated and respected him. And the students—

Fifty of the boys he has coached in the one year he has been connected with the high school, gave a dinner for him Friday night at the Pine Inn. John Thompson, father of one of the students, was asked by the group to express for the boys something of the feeling they had for him, and to present their gift of a leather cased shaving kit he could take with him into the Navy.

Thompson spoke of how Mosolf had developed in the boys leadership and spirit. Under his guidance they had not only made a good showing in sports but, what was more important, developed a fine morale.

Superintendent Otto Bardarson, commenting on his leaving, said yesterday, "He has the fortunate combination of being not only a splendid physical education teacher and coach, but also a thoroughly fine man. His own conduct and sportsmanship are an example in itself."

Mosolf will go to Norfolk for

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★

Schools to Aid Army, Bardarson Says of Meeting

Otto Bardarson, returning from the convention of School Superintendents in Los Angeles this week reported an exceedingly fruitful meeting in which ground work was laid for better synthesis of school curriculum with army needs.

On the invitation of the school men, representatives of the various branches of the armed services were present to explain how the schools can best cooperate in preparing students in academic work that will be useful in military fields. Stress was placed on the value of the physical education activities of the schools, the service men pointing out that modern warfare makes extraordinary demands of endurance and strength, involving jungle fighting, exposure at sea.

As a result of the discussions, a committee of three representatives

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Editorials

A Leader Please For Troop 10

A little girl asked me if the Pine Cone would help Girl Scout Troop 10. They haven't a leader. Women who might in other times volunteer to conduct their troop meetings which take place once a week for two hours in the afternoon now are "too busy with defense work."

The Pine Cone can help, this worried member of Troop 10 told me, by explaining that leading a Girl Scout troop is defense work. A troop leader is multiplying her efforts through the activities of the girls under her.

The Girl Scouts are active in salvage work. Last year they were two months ahead of the Civilian Defense in a drive for the collection of newspapers. They gathered tinfoil and toothpaste tubes before the government ordered their salvage. They walked miles this Spring distributing Civilian Defense pamphlets from door to door. They serve as messengers in Civilian Defense Drills.

In addition to the need of a leader for Troop 10, I learn from Marie Van Kanel, Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout secretary, that leaders are needed so two high school age troops can be organized here.

Training courses for leaders are held in Monterey at the Girl Scout house on El Estero, Tuesday from 1 to 3 for intermediate and senior leaders, Thursday, 1 to 3 for Brownie leaders.

Attendance at five meetings qualifies a woman for troop leadership.

Troop Ten is made up of one of the finest groups of twelve-year-

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Carmel Theater Has Mrs. Miniver Starting Sunday

Those who have not had the opportunity to view the excellent picture, "Mrs. Miniver" will welcome its opening at the Carmel Theater Sunday.

This is a picture derived from Jan Struther's international best-seller of the same name, telling a touching, human story of an average English woman of the middle classes facing the horrors of warfare on the home front. The picture teams Greer Garson with Walter Pidgeon.

Together, these popular stars enact a story that presents an entirely different kind of war picture, stressing the theme that this is a people's rather than just a soldier's conflict. Teresa Wright, Richard Ney and Dame May Whitty are also in prominent supporting roles.

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem, living in a quiet village. Their son is at Oxford. He joins the R.A.F., becomes engaged to the village belle. There are air alarms, episodes in air raid shelters. Clem joins the older men, going to ramshackle boats to aid in the rescue of Dunkirk. Life goes on among the villagers as nearly normally as possible. Drama of an air raid wrecking their village as the people listen calmly to their vicar in a shell-torn church brings the war scenes that portray so well the English people as they have learned to "carry on" in face of death and destruction.

Starting Wednesday, the Carmel Theater will show "They All Kissed the Bride," with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. This is a comedy romance wreathed in gayety. Joan Crawford turns back in this picture to her dancing, giving a jitterbug routine with Allen Jenkins that is hilariously funny. As the female iceberg who melts a little under the influence of a male volcano like Melvyn Douglas, she manges in the hectic course of events to annex Jenkins as her partner in a jitterbug contest.

Friday and Saturday will have Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Miss Annie Rooney," with William Gargan, Guy Kibbee and Peggy Ryan. This is the picture Shirley begins to grow up in and her popularity as a young lady is as equally assured as her child roles have ever proven to be. A double feature for Friday and Saturday brings "Fly By Night" with Nancy Kelly and Richard Carlson in a romance filled with thrills, laughs and action; the heroine kidnapped at midnight and married at dawn.

Saturday's matinee for the children will be something special with a Hallowe'en stage show and prizes for the children wearing the best Halowe'en costumes to the matinee. Chico, the Clown will be on the stage.

★

Telfer Readings Start November 1

The first American Legion Auxiliary Telfer reading for the Fall will be given Sunday afternoon, November 1, at two o'clock at La Ribera Hotel.

Ronald Telfer, who directs the First Theatre Productions in Monterey, has not yet announced what play he will read, but if he follows his custom, it will be something humorous, modern and appealing to masculine as well as feminine taste.

The popular Telfer readings, which have become an institution in Carmel, are put on for the purpose of raising funds for the Legion Auxiliary child welfare work, a strictly Carmel charity that provides medical and dental care, food and clothing for children of any needy family, whether the father is an ex-service man or not.

Mrs. M. J. Peterson makes arrangements for the readings.

C. D. Drill Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

siren sounding off, or a blackout.

The public will have its chance after the drill is over when a public meeting will take place at 8:15 in Sunset auditorium. Here all those who have taken part in the drill will be present to hear Major Matheny and his staff comment on the efficiency of the drill, make suggestions for improvements and answer questions. Anyone who wishes may attend this gathering and learn from impartial outsiders how well the Civilian Defense is operating in the city.

Though the drill doesn't begin officially until seven o'clock, preparations start as early as 5:45 when checkers are to report at the Civilian Defense office on 6th street.

At 6:20 those who are to act as casualties will report at the same office.

By ten minutes to seven everyone: messengers, wardens, control center staff, first aid teams, ambulance and medical personnel, fire, police, street department and utility crews are to be at their respective posts ready to go.

At seven o'clock all over town wardens will be patrolling the area for which they are responsible. Some of them will continue until eight o'clock without interruption, at which time they will know that they may be relieved from duty as the drill is over. In other areas, checkers will arrive carrying sealed envelopes which will tell the warden the nature of the incident. If it is within the scope of his power to handle, he will do so. If he needs help, he will report to his senior warden who will call the control center and make his report. First aid squads, ambulances, fire fighting equipment, utility crews, the street department or the police personel will be dispatched according to the need of the area and in the order of the seriousness of the incident.

A similar drill, held Wednesday night in Monterey, was witnessed by a group of Carmel people acting as checkers, among them: Clifford Jones, Harold Nielson, Peter Elliot, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Kathleen Prewitt, Doris Lockwood, Jean Hyde and Katherine Rodgers.

★

Kay Rodgers to Hold Local Show

Kay Rodgers, young Philidelphia artist who adopted Carmel this summer, will hold her first exhibition here commencing Saturday at the Sketch Box gallery. It will continue for two weeks.

The show is made up of pastel portraits, a few black and white animal drawings and watercolor landscapes which were done in Carmel. This will be Miss Rodgers' first one man show although for three years she has had pictures exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts in Pheladelphia, a gallery which draws on work from all over the country.

Miss Rodgers is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art where she studied with Thornton Oakley, the illustrator, Herbert Pullinger, etcher and black and white artist, and John J. Dull, watercolorist.

Since July Miss Rodgers has been in Carmel, living with her cousin, Jean Hyde, and she plans to remain permanently.

Wheeler Figures Outland Score in Primary Election

By W. W. WHEELER

In the final compilation of data from all four counties in the 11th Congressional District it is revealed that in the Aug. 25th Primaries Carmel gave the winning Democratic candidate, Outland, the largest per capita vote of any city or town, on both ballots. On both ballots, Carmel brought Outland over the top almost two to one over Dingeman. McBride was a poor third.

Here is the Carmel score on all ballots: Outland 550; Dingeman 255; McBride 71. In San Luis Obispo county Outland, the Democrat, received more votes than Dingeman, the Republican, on the Republican ballot itself. The same was almost true in Santa Barbara county. In view of the fact that Outland was politically unknown two months before the Primaries, while his Democratic rival Senator McBride, had been favorably known for ten years, over much of the 11th District, Outland's record has political wiseacres baffled.

★

Party for Mary Jane Aldrich

Mrs. Dorothea Roberts and Miss Helen Bain were hostesses Sunday at a party for Mrs. Harold Aldrich at Mrs. Roberts' home on Mountain View and Santa Fe.

Among those present to fete Mary Jane Aldrich were Mesdames Fred Ammerman and Sandra Lee, Jack Nielson, Jean Whitcomb, Bob and Fred Leidig, Mary Torres, Margaret Twitchell, Betty Hay, Ruth Spivey, Ernest Aldrich, T. C. Meadows, Eda Kelsey, Florence Arnold, Arlith Arnold and Susanne, Irene Shepard, Ann Uzzell and Mary Jane, Edna Moore, Elmer Douglas, Adrian Harbolt, Dot Short, Leona Tanous, Viola Kelsey, Mary M. Dawson and the Misses Betty and Irene Wilson, Fay Sanders and Helen Coolidge.

* * *

Junior Warrington at Air Field

Junior K. Warrington left yesterday for McClellan Field, Sacramento, where he will be a radio maintenance man under civil service.

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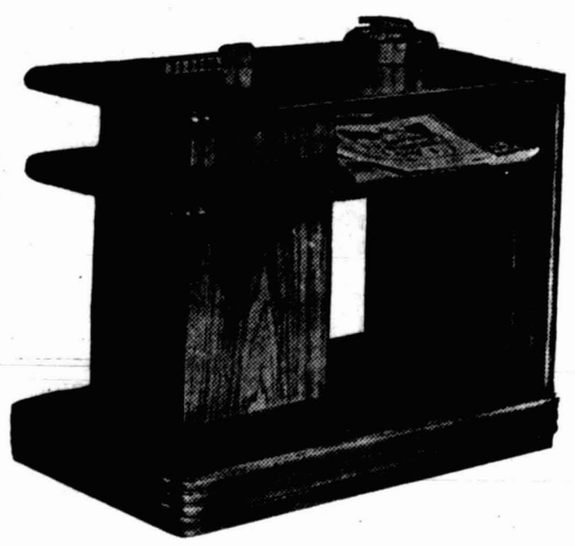

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Girl Scouts Plan Big Week; Lack Troop Leaders

The Carmel District Committee of the Girl Scouts met Tuesday on the eve of National Girl Scout week which opens Monday to consider a crisis in local scouting.

The committee under the leadership of Miss Audrey Walton heard the announcement that two Carmel Girl Scout troops are without leaders, two troops have but a single leader a piece, while only two troops are adequately equipped with the customary two leaders.

"These troops will have to be discontinued in Carmel if there are not enough public-minded women to take care of them," said Miss Marie von Kanel, executive secretary for the Peninsula.

In the past she has neglected other Peninsula troops in order to assist in the direction of Carmel groups.

"In view of the fact that Girl Scouting is defense," she said, "it would seem that mothers of Girl Scouts would make scouting their war work and help train the citizens of today for their role in post-war democracy.

"Girl Scouts can do many services for victory so that a leader can multiply her contribution of time and energy through the activities of the girls."

Carmel Girl Scouts will cooperate with other Peninsula Scouts in the observation of National Girl Scout Week, held annually the last week in October to honor the birthday of the founder, Juliette Lowe, Oct. 31.

Each day a different field of the Girl Scout activities program will be stressed.

Holman's will give a window display of Girl Scout equipment.

Radio station KDON will broadcast a program put on by Scouts at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

As a climax to the week, Carmel Girl Scouts in uniform will attend the services Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer and at the Mission.

★

Doc Staniford Carmel Civilian Navy Recruiter

Doc Stanford is a civilian recruiter for the Navy in Carmel. Any man interested in the Navy and who wonders where he will best fit in should go see Doc.

Doc will then interview him on his training in civilian life and his education and so prepare him for his formal interview with Navy recruiting officers in Salinas.

"There is a place for everyone from bookkeepers to pharmacists in the Navy," says Doc.

He will be glad to answer questions, all day at his drugstore and when he isn't there, over the phone at his home, Carmel 952.

Judge Ray Baugh is the civilian recruiter in Monterey.

Doc Staniford wishes to make it clear that their work in no way interferes with the draft. The Navy, he says, is especially interested in men with two years of college work who will be eligible for officers training school.

★

Art Strasburger in Air Corps

Arthur Strasburger, who has been attending Stanford, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was inducted Saturday. He is at present stationed at Salinas.

Adult School

MANY PEOPLE DISCOVER PRACTICAL SPANISH CLASS

Carmel adults suddenly awoke to the realization this week that Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan is offering a vital course in practical conversational Spanish, on Monday evenings at Sunset School. Last year Mrs. Jordan brought to her class many things dealing with the culture of Mexico, resulting from her sixteen years residence in our neighboring country. This year she is teaching Spanish, the practical conversational type that one can use from the moment that the traveler steps off the train, or out of his car on Mexican soil. She knows the actual vocabulary of the stores, restaurants, service stations, hotels and homes, and teaches it just that way. A large number of students were present on last Monday evening, and all agreed that they would be there regularly from now on.

CLASSES IN NUTRITION

Several new classes in Nutrition and kindred subjects are now open for enrollment. One Nutrition class meets in the morning, from 9:30 to 11:30, on Mondays and Thursday. Another meets on Thursday evening at 7:30. And a class in Wartime Buying and Cooking, dealing with the problems of stretching the food dollar without losing values in nutrition, meets on Tuesday morning at 9:30. All of these are in the lunch room at Sunset School, and Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen is the instructor.

★

Lily Pons Opens Denny-Watrous Concert Series

The Denny - Watrous Management opens its San Jose Concert Series next Monday evening, October 26, with a gala concert by Lily Pons, colortatura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. The concert will begin promptly at eight-fifteen, and will be given in the civic auditorium at San Jose.

Not since Jenny Lind has any artist so sung her way into the heart of the American public. Lily Pons "is one of those rare mortals predestined to the adoration of the public," wrote a Chicago critic, and certainly the diminutive prima donna has proven the truth of the statement. A phenomenal voice, combined with exquisite loveliness, the essence of charm and the perfection of dress make Lily Pons the idol of millions.

★

New Residents

Ensign and Mrs. Bruce W. Diehl (Phyllis Jean Hermann) of Freeport, Illinois, who were married Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer by the Rev. James E. Crowther, will make their home here on San Antonio.

Chest Drive Is Extended Week Longer -- Give

Mrs. Frances Hudgins, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Campaign, reports that returns as of today are even with last year as of the first ten days of the drive, but that the offices will remain open or the whole of next week extending the drive to one week.

Contributions to the Community Chest fund have been larger, in most cases, than they were last year, which must be the case, if the Community Chest is to successfully maintain the seven local child care, character building and family welfare organizations included throughout 1943, Mrs. Hudgins pointed out.

With many subscribers absent in the armed services or war industry, to maintain the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest requires the help of everyone who remains. It is the increase of individual donations that will make up for the lessened number of donations.

Mrs. Hudgins again requests that due to the rubber situation those who have not been personally solicited come into the Chest Headquarters in Carmel, which is on N. Dolores, just 2 doors south of the Greyhound bus depot, or, mail in their subscriptions to the Community Chest Headquarters, Carmel or Monterey.

Mrs. Hugh Dormody, chairman of the Junior Community Chest, reports every school has participated in the Campaign. The students have arranged the campaign in their own way, and have responded splendidly.

Remember!

The boys overseas won't get their Christmas boxes unless they are mailed

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(X) **WALLACE L. WARE** — Attorney General

(X) **FRANK M. JORDAN** — Secretary of State

(X) **A. J. DINGEMAN** — United States Congress

The consensus is that Warren will definitely be elected, consequently you should vote for the candidates who will support his program in order to have an effective administration and to avoid cross-purpose activities.

CARMEL WARREN COMMITTEE

This is Hot Spot For Violations

(Continued from page 1)

down this year and that by next Christmas there will not be any fancy trimmings.

Private Debt Reduction

As for the credit problem, the expert said that national private debt was being reduced at the rate of three and a half billion dollars a year while to keep national economy stable a rate of five billion a year will have to be achieved. If this is not accomplished by July 1, 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has said that it may be necessary to eliminate all charge accounts and to proceed on a strictly cash basis.

Stocks to Be Equalized

Concerning inventory control, Cox declared that a bill is now being drawn up which will have the effect of equalizing stock on hand throughout the country and as between big and little businesses. A survey for the period Jan. 1 to July 1, 1942, showed a 50 per cent increase,that is of ten billion dollars, on inventories for the country. Sixty per cent of the stock was held by large corporations while only 40 per cent was in the hands of the more numerous smaller businesses.

"The effect of this unequal distribution has already become evident with the absence of certain articles in small stores."

The effect of inventory control will be to equalize stocks by making it impossible for concerns to buy new merchandise until their stocks on hand are sold. This new law will only affect businesses where the inventory is in excess of $5,000 or which does a business of $100,000 or more a year.

Victory Tax Packs Wallop

Cox said that the new Victory tax will be the most noticeable in our history since it will be a levy of 5 per cent against all gross incomes of $12 a week and above.

"We will not get as much marchandise as we have been. Certain lines will be harder to get than others. The 'hard' lines, such as metal and wood, will be harder; the 'soft' lines, such as textiles, will be easier. Iron and steel up to 75 per cent goes into war manufacture, leaving 25 per cent for civilian use including farmers' implements and machinery.

"While you may see stacks of wool from Australia piled up in San Francisco, this is a much needed reserve. The armed forces will require an estimated 75 percent of the total supply for the coming year. There is a wool shortage now but it will not be fully felt by retailers until the 1943 fall styles come out next spring and it will not be appreciated by the consumer until a year from now.

Sheep Have to Grow

"I can't see any relief because it takes time for sheep to grow and because there is a shortage of manpower available to work up the raw wool.

"We have more cotton than we can use but the manpower shortage is such that we also have a cotton shortage."

There will be approximately 25 per cent less cotton next year than this. The rayon supply is roughly the same.

"But I believe there will be enough stockings to go around."

Cox mentioned incidentally, that the sale of women's anklets is up 17 per cent over last year while the demand for hosiery has shrunk by a more than corresponding amount.

Four More Ration Books

Rationing of four new items is not far off since four new ration books are now on the press in addition to the gas rationing book. Fresh meat is one of the four and, according to Cox, will probably go into effect the first or second week in January. The other three are anybody's guess, but Cox's are coffee, tea and cocoa.

He predicted that a minimum of 15 items will be rationed by the middle of next spring.

Forecasting with the aid of the United States Department of Commerce bulletin, Cox said that the available supplies for the first six months of 1943 as compared with those of the same months of this year would be approximately:

Those That Go Down:

Men & Boys' apparel less by	33 1-3%
Family & Women's apparel	23%
Shoes	30%
Building materials	32%
Heating, plumbing, painting	50%
Farm Implements	33%
Hardware	50%
Furniture	12%
Household appliances	75%
Car parts	23%
Variety stores	14%
Jewelry	33%

No change in drugs or liquor.

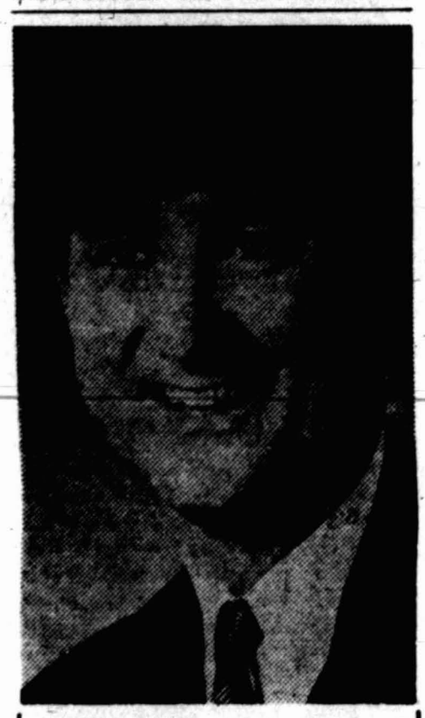
Those That Go Up:

Grocery stocks more by	4%
Eating places	25%

(Because more people are eating out since wives are working.)

Drinking places	27%
Hay, grain, feed	14%

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



A MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Republicans Surprised. Even Democrats Amazed

A regular success - mystery story, this. A newcomer in big-league politics. Running for Congress, you know. Not a chance, they said. Yet what did this man Outland do, and HOW did he "do the impossible"? Yes, in town after town this Democrat got more votes on the Republican ballot than did the Republican himself!

And thus in the same way, in those Primaries, Outland the Democrat, stole the whole Republican show in one entire county (San Luis O.) And all but stole it in another (Santa Barbara). And stumped almost everybody! But now YOU know the secret—

IN A WAR CRISIS PEOPLE FLOCK TO A BORN LEADER. Outland spoke here. Outland spoke there. Well! "Why, this man is a born leader"! Enthusiasm spread. Open-minded Republicans listened. Even party-blind "die hards" blinked out from within their hard-shells, even as did many of us decades ago. And then? You know — the "Outlandslide". And today? The makings for a possible Nov. 3rd Outland landslide. But—there's a hard fight ahead, so beware!

In time of war you've got to accept a lot of substitutes. But there is NO substitute for adequate leadership. George E. Outland is a born leader—honest, fearless and informed. Our Congress needs him. Be sure YOU help him get there Nov. 3.

Outland Group. (Republicans & Democrats for Outland the Democrat and hence with NO axe to grind.)

Musical Arts Club Meets in Highlands

The board of directors of the Musical Arts Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Millicent Sears in the Highlands.

Among the business transactions was the amending of the by-laws to change the fiscal year from January 1 to January 1 so that those joining the club now will be paid up to Jan 1, 1944.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel was appointed transportation chairman to assit those who need transportation to the meetings or to those who can offer transportation.

A social hour followed the business session and tea was served.

Later the members had the pleasure of watching Mrs. Sears feed the racoons who come shyly down from the hills at dusk at the same hour every night.

Officers and board members of the club are: President, Mrs. Howden; Vice President, Mrs. Anderson; Secretary, Mr. Manhire; Treasurer, M. Burgers. Board members: Mr. and Mrs. Abinante, Miss Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mr. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Sears, Mr. Manhire, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Giesting, Mme. Doree, Miss Machado, Miss Whitehead, Mrs. Ten Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. Getsinger, Mr. Bensberg.

★

Bill Wheeler at Marine School

Willard W. Wheeler Jr. is training at the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Basic School in San Mateo.

Graduating there, he will go on to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island, and will eventually come out either a third mate or third assistant engineer.

Visitors Can Have Sightseeing Trip In Valley Bus

Carmel Valley residents anxious to see the Valley bus service continued are suggesting that Carmel city residents as well as visitors to the peninsula use it as a means for sightseeing trips.

The bus runs all the way to Robles del Rio and its schedule enables the vacationer, sightseer or picnicker to go up in the morning, spend the day, and return in time for dinner.

★

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Applications for absentee ballots are being given out in Carmel by both Republican and Democratic headquarters.

They will be available until five days before election day.

Democrats and Republicans join in urging all Carmel voters who will be out of town on election day, Nov. 3, to stop in at either headquarters and make their application for a ballot.

★

Red Cross Appeal

Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of the Production Unit of Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross is calling for volunteers to fold gauze for surgeons' masks. She has taken over a quota of 1300 of these masks to assist the Surgical Dressings Unit and wishes to get them finished by the first of November, so volunteers willing to help are asked to report to the Production room at Carmel Headquarters on Dolores street near Eighth, any day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sundays excepted.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER

WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

olds that could be assembled anywhere. I know because I've known most of them individually since they were in the first grade. I do hope someone will find time to help them continue with their useful and morale building activities.

—W. C.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkhurst are visiting Mr. Parkhurst's father, Mr. Edwin H. Parkhurst, in Cleveland.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL WINTER SERIES
1942 - 1943 . . . . . Sunset School Auditorium

CARMEN AMAYA . . . . . Sun., Nov. 15—2:45
EDWARD KILENYI . . . . . Sun., Jan. 17—2:45
ROLAND HAYES . . . . . Sun., Feb. 14—2:45
BELGIAN PIANO QUARTET . . Sat., Mar. 27—8:15

Season Tickets for these four concerts $7.70 and $6.60 according to location (inc. tax). Make reservations now by calling Mrs. Carr Thatcher at Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel 14, evenings from 7 to 9, during the day call Carmel 283-W. Address mail orders, Carmel Music Society, P.O. Box Carmel 1144.

Single Tickets: 2.75, 1.65, 1.10, 83c (inc. tax) Box Office open Mon., Nov. 2, Carmel Land Company, Hours 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30—Call Carmel 62.

Fidel Figueroa of Taxco

who is now exhibiting several of his paintings at the

CARMEL ART GALLERY

will hold a one man show of his work at the

SKETCH BOX GALLERY
BEGINNING OCT. 31

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 25

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON

"MRS. MINIVER"

From a Book by Jan Struther

News Continuous Show Sunday Comedy Features

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"They All Kissed The Bride"

Gay — Romantic — Funny
with
JOAN CRAWFORD — MELVYN DOUGLAS

News Short Subjects

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MISS ANNIE ROONEY
with
Shirley Temple-Wm. Gargan
Guy Kibbee - Peggy Ryan
"Shirley is growing up!"
—News of the Day—

FLY BY NIGHT
Nancy Kelly-Richard Carlson
Thrills - Laughs - Action
Sat. Matinee: Big Hallowe'en costume party for the kiddies with Chico, the Clown—Stage Show.

John Nye, Caught In China, Sends Letter to Mother

John Nye, a former Carmel resident caught by the war while working in Shanghai, has written to his mother, Mrs. J. L. Nye, now of Prescott, Ariz. The letter was brought home by a passenger on the Gripsholm.

Hap Hasty received a copy, extracts from which follow:

Shanghai, June 22, 1942

"If you ever get this you will doubtless be surprised, but the first group of people to be exchanged are leaving in a day or two and a friend promised to take this along for me.

"We are cheerful and as happy as possible under the circumstances. We help each other and as usual in times of trouble the best in every one comes to the surface. I notice it most at the relief station. We people who are doing the work at the relief station are all volunteers who are not taking any help from the organization. We have missionaries, business men of all sorts working there.

"The people who should know seem to be of the opinion that by next winter all Americans will be exchanged but of course I have the feeling that this is too good to be true.

"I do wish I could see a new movie and read the new magazines. I'm going to have to take time off when this is over and catch up on my reading. Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy keep us laughing from week to week.

"I expect you may have received the messages I sent via the Red Cross" (We have not.) "and I am most anxiously awaiting a reply."

Mrs. Doerr Returns

Mrs. Robert Doerr is home from a week in San Jose.

Rev. Hulsewe's Cousin Is German Hostage

Word has just been received by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe that one of his cousins, Dr. A. A. L. Rutgers, is being held by the Germans as a hostage.

Dr. Rutgers, who at the time of the invasion of the Netherlands was a member of the Council of State, was for a time Minister of Education and for five years governor of Suriname.

Another cousin, Dr. N. A. C. Shotemaker de Bruine, is at present director of the War Information Service at Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Home Is The Best Place, After All.

There you find security and rest. Now, more than ever, it has become the center of your life. So give your home fresh beauty — for inspiration and contentment.

W. BAYARD STURGIS
INTERIORS

Tel. Carmel 1699 Pine Inn Gardens

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

BEAUTIFUL
HIGHLANDS INN
European Plan
Single $3.50 to $4.50
Double $4.00 to $6.00
4 miles south of Carmel on State Highway No. 1

FOREST LODGE
Room and Two Meals
$5 to $7.50 per day
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long
Phone 580 Carmel

For Rent
MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS
Next to Normandy Inn, Near Ocean on Monte Verde
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Not High Class
Low Rates by the Month
Phone 71

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
A Home away from Home
ROOMS - APARTMENTS
Moderate Rates by the Day, Week or Month
Box 1014 Free Parking Phone 818
5th and San Carlos Streets
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Vagabond House
C. F. Rider
Dolores at Fourth
Telephone 1758

ENLIST THIS CAR IN YOUR WARTIME SERVICE

If you Really Need a Car, you can— and should — get a New One NOW!

This car wants a wartime job!

It's ready and eager to get out helping someone do his part in the war effort – you'll be doing your country a patriotic service if you'll put it to work at a really needful job, instead of letting it stand idly by.

This is one of many brand-new, unused, 1942 models *built before automobile production ceased* – models that are safer, more dependable and, in many cases, *more economical to run* than older cars which have passed their prime.

That is why present car-buying regulations take into consideration the *age and condition of your present car* as well as the use you make of a car.

Thus if you are included in any of the seven major classifications of eligible buyers, chances are that you not only *can* but *should* replace your present car with a new one now.

You will ride on tires with their whole life before them. In this car, you'll travel behind a Buick FIREBALL valve-in-head straight-eight engine that makes the most of every single drop of fuel and oil.

Even the wheels in this Buick help get maximum mileage from tires, because the whole car is built to serve you through the duration.

The panel lists the seven major classifications of car-owners who are eligible to buy new cars now. If you are included – or think you might be – see your Buick dealer *now* about giving one of these eager beauties a wartime job to do.

Buick *factories* have been all-out on war production for months – but Buick *dealers* can make immediate deliveries from large and complete stocks.

IF YOU ARE INCLUDED IN THIS LIST, YOU'RE ELIGIBLE TO BUY

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include: (1) persons engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly; (2) physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; (3) car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; (4) owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; (5) farmers; (6) newspaper wholesalers; and (7) traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He will also be glad to help you fill out the proper applications.

Don't guess about your eligibility — see your Buick dealer now and make sure.

If you NEED a new car...
"Better Buy Buick!"

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Del Monte & Washington Streets Monterey, Calif.

FEATURES

WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR OUTLAND

By F. R. BECHDOLT

George E. Outland gets my vote for congressman in this coming election—and I am doing my best to get others to vote for him—because, in my honest opinion, he is immeasurably the better fitted candidate. I formed my judgment as to this from personal interviews with Dr. Outland in the first place, and it has been repeatedly strengthened later on as the campaign has progressed.

Right at the beginning two main points impressed me, and I think they are of the utmost importance to any voter who has enough gumption to consider the relative merits of congressional candidates before he marks his ballot in the general election.

First of these points is Dr. Outland's stand regarding the relative importance of national issues and purely local affairs. It has been the practice of nearly all our aspirants for office of congressman to woo the voters by promises to look after "the welfare of my district" in case they go to Washington. Local groups have often fallen for this line for obvious reasons. But instead of making such pledges, Outland comes out publicly, in print and on the platform, with a flat declaration that, if he wins the election, he intends to devote his time and energies first to national affairs; that he will take his seat in the house as a lawmaker for the American people. Devotion to the smaller affairs of his district will be subsidiary.

Second of those points which particularly impressed me, was Outland's refusal to bind himself by pledges to prospective supporters. Being one of that great multitude who have read pointed criticisms of congressmen and senators more and more of late, and sharing the views of the critics, I was refreshed by finding one man who said he didn't intend to go to congress, handcuffed by committments to moneyed backers. Anyone who has watched American national politics during the last twenty years is bound to be impressed by the increasing expense of campaigning. The vast number of billboards and newspaper advertisements takes money. To get that money a candidate — or his manager — frequently seeks financial backers. Such backers as a rule—and especially where the sums involved go far into the thousands—don't put up their good hard money for the fun of it. And that, my friends, is one reason why we have been cursed with so many inept and ignorant congressmen. The office went to the man who made blind promises. When Outland declared that he wasn't going to make any such pledges—and followed the declaration, to my own knowledge, by refusals—he passed up some sizeable contributions. And that takes courage. Outland campaign funds came in small sums, very few of which exceeded five dollars.

Another reason why I am voting for George Outland is his broad political background. Himself no politician, ignorant of the customary wiles by which office seekers have always wooed voters, he has nevertheless a wide knowledge of national political conditions. He got his doctor's and master's degrees as a student along these lines. He followed up his academic studies by going out in the field as a social worker in metropolitan areas; these studies had been preceded by years on a Ventura county farm. America is a wide country with a lot of varied problems. I think that one of the reasons we have been so poorly governed at times is the fact that we have trusted national legislation to men whose careers and backgrounds were all too narrow, whose knowledge of any affairs save their own business or profession was utterly lacking.

There are a lot of other reasons why I am supporting George Outland. The foregoing are, I think, the main ones.

POETRY

PEGASUS IN HARNESS

"— and Pegasus came to the dwelling
of Zeus
and was put to drawing
the chariot of thunder."

Oh, beautiful winged one, oh, steed of The Muse,
How could great Zeus have made such a blunder!

But all that, they say, was eons ago
And happened far-off — way Up Yonder;
Yet, one need but read a "surrealist" screed
To learn that you're still drawing thunder —

But, Pagasus, oh, alas and alack!
It is truly unnatural, frightening:
Thunder, indeed, but sans even a flash,
A glint or a glimmer of lightning!

Oh, hoofprints on high Helicon!
Oh, poor unhorsed Belerophon!

—MARION DOYLE.

ADMONITION

Sit where you are, old huntsman; do not rise
To take the trail, whatever horns may call.
Sit where you are; the stag may leap and fall,
The mad hounds tune the wind to thrilling cries
Of close pursuit, but now—if you are wise—
You will not leave your chair. No lure at all
Can rouse your faithful mount from out his stall
To give the chase, whatever were the prize.

No stirrup-cup, old hunstman! Do you think
That you should be the whip behind the dogs?
But take this toddy, dream the toast, and drink,
Here at the hearthside, by the blazing logs:
Forget the visions that the horn inspired—
The stag is fresh, but Pegasus is tired.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMAN.

RADIANT SONG

Though in arid valleys
The rivers cease to flow,
In chill and bleakest regions
Only intellect may know,
Brave Pegasus may wander
With weary, drooping wing
And the votaries of Poetry
With-hold their offering,
Yet, The Wings of Immortality
To Pegasus belong—
In timeless vigor, they unfold
And rise in radiant song!

—HELEN COOLIDGE.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR DINGEMAN

By ELIZABETH CURRAN

There never was a time when it was more important for the voters of these United States to be more realistic or factual. We have certainly served our apprenticeship as guinea pigs. There never was a time when actions counted more, and mere words less. It is an easy thing Mr. and Mrs. Voter to be lulled into a sense of security by fine phrases and flowery promises—but they won't win a war. We have been lulled too long already.

I wish fervently that all of you would read a letter from an over-seas boy to his Dad published in October 12th issue of Time Magazine.

His mind is sick and bitter at the lack of all-out effort to win the war in this country—at the confusion and lack of efficiency—labor's demand for ever increasing pay — still strikes in our defense plants — all this while boys are being shot to bits or lie half dead on life-rafts. He has seen all this and asks "Where is the conscience of America?"

We must be aroused to our grave responsibility—we *must* back up these boys with every ounce of energy and grain of sense we have. We *must* bring efficiency out of inefficiency and make amends for our stupid mistakes. We must send men to Congress who can help us do these things.

The man of the hour is one of accomplishment and clear thinking—no theorist out of a class-room. He must be a "square shooter" and fearless, undaunted when he knows he is right and unaffected by pressure groups.

We have such a man in Mr. A. J. Dingeman—a man of high integrity—a man greatly respected in his own community where he has lived for twenty three years. His record of service is a long one. As a young man he worked his way through the Colorado School of Mines—that speaks volumes for his determination. Through the years he built up and promoted the Lincoln-Ford automobile agency which he owned and operated. He served for years on the Ventura Board of Supervisors and has been President of the Chamber of Commerce of both Ventura and Oxnard. He has been chairman or a member of every important committee of that city. In May of this year, at the request of the Ordinance Dept. of the U. S. Army, he recruited 3000 skilled mechanics up and down the coast from Washington to southern California. These men were assigned to all parts of the world. He is now engaged in another recruiting job for the same purpose. He has won high praise for this service from Army Officials. In connection with this work and his long association with the National Automobile Dealers, he has been to Washington, D. C., many times. Through his flare for organization and resourcefulness in an emergency, he arranged, during these trips, to make civilian auto repair shops available to the Motor Transport Service of the U. S. Army. It saved countless automobile dealers from bankruptcy and aided the war effort as well.

His stand on labor matters is courageous and unequivocal. He believes in unions but not in union racketeers, and he stands against any hampering of the war effort. He is for Proposition No. 1 outlawing "hot cargo" and secondary boycotts, as any thinking American citizen should be.

This dynamic Californian is out to win this war by any service he can give and from his record it looks as though "he has what it takes" to give that service. With the help of men like Al Dingeman let us hope that never again will one of our valiant, fighting boys have to ask, "Where is the conscience of America?"

He deserves your vote.

CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

A misstatement appeared in this column last week. At least, it is a mis-statement this week but it wasn't last week. Now that may sound like I am **stretching** the the truth a bit. If it's wrong this week and right last week then credulity needs a lot of **elasticity** and **snap.** And I should have known that the truth would **bounce** back and hit me sooner or later anyhow. My only explanation right now is that I must have figured there was enough **resiliency** to **cushion** the shock if I should **get caught in a squeeze.**

Now for the explanation. I had been attempting to secure a position in the Guayule (pronounced "y-u'-le") rubber nursery at Salinas since last March. Since such a position did not seem to be forthcoming I went in for machine-shop training and was all set to leave for a ship-yard on the 21st of this month when right out of a clear sky an opportunity was offered to serve in the rubber nursery, and of course I jumped at it. And for the sake of practice I had to use the bold-faced words as in the paragraph above.

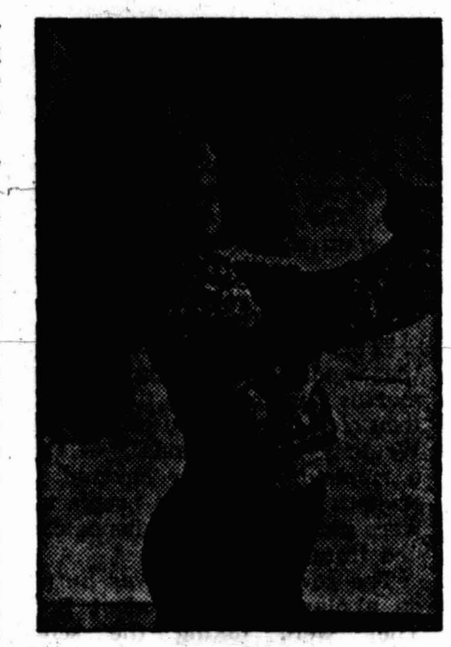
By the time you read this (or do you?) I'll already be at work. And I hope my first job won't be to count the cunning little seedling plants. My off-hand guess would be that if you evaluate the plants at a penny each the sum total would make the National debt look like a Sunday school collection plate on a rainy Sunday. There are just miles and miles of five-foot-wide seed beds, and these are just a sample of what is to follow.

Now that leave-taking time draws near I find it extremely difficult to put into words what I really feel. It goes without saying that I shall miss Carmel and its carefree, village personality. But most of all I'm going to miss all the fine folks I've come to know so well. You have taken me with all my shortcomings and made me feel that I am really one of you. And especially gratifying is the comment so many of you have made about my little column here.

This writing business of mine all started as something of an experiment. To see if a gardening (?) column would "take" in Carmel. I had my doubts and asked the editor once what was the use of writing if nobody read the stuff anyhow. The editor's advice was just to keep on writing — if two complaints were received that then would be the time to quit. So I've kept on. Frankly, I can't see how you have put up with it so long. Mostly they have been once-over quickies with a generous smattering of that tall, perpendicular personal pronoun and the low, flat two-letter one—I and me. Maybe while I'm in the mood for apologies I should include a public one for my long-suffering wife who has willingly (question mark) served as subject for much of my space filling effort.

Now the question arises: "Shall this column continue?" and, if so, what shall I write about? Certainly you can't take a straight diet of rubber for very long. Especially since it won't help out your tires one bit. Shall I try to keep going for a few more weeks?

Well, time's a wastin', and I've got to git. Still hope I don't have to count those plants. I'll just get good and started and then begin thinking about you good folks back here in Carmel. And then I'll lose count and will have to start all over again.



Carmen Amaya, who with her Gypsy dancers, will open the Carmel Music Society Concert Season with a performance Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Royden Martin Paints, Catches Crocodiles in Army

Artist Royden Martin, who was born and brought up in the Carmel Valley, has just returned from a prolonged Army assignment in Florida.

"Of course I am a very poor judge of Florida because I saw only one small part, but I was never so disappointed in a state in my life," says Roy.

He adds that he likes to see a few hills once in a while and gets tired of nothing but marshes, "the beautiful everglades, you understand."

As recreation the soldiers would go out into the everglades and capture a crocodile and bring it back to the barracks.

When his fellow soldiers discovered that Roy could draw, about two hundred of them lined up for their portraits. And that, says Roy, is why he had so little time for watercolors. He did, however, paint some, of palms and planes, which the Carmel Art Gallery has been exhibiting.

Since all his portraits went home to best girls, Roy has none of them to show.

He arrived to surprise his wife, Katie, Saturday night with a 10-day vacation. It is not a furlough but a delay-on-route which Roy will spend in town. He will then report to Fort Ord for camouflage duty.

★

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The bridge section of Carmel Woman's Club will meet Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at La Ribera.

Hostesses who will serve tea will be Mesdames Louise Grigsby, Katharine Lansdowne, Robert Sprouse and Fraser Hancock.

There will be no meetings of the garden section in November or December.

Helen Harrison To Open Juvenile Shop on Ocean Ave.

Helen Harrison has arrived in Carmel from Avenal and this weekend will open Helen's Juvenile Shop.

The new shop will be on Ocean near Mission in the building formerly occupied by Juney Lee.

Miss Harrison's stock will comprise clothing for infants and girls through size 14. Later she will add boys' wear.

In Avenal, where young Miss Harrison has spent most of her life, she also managed a children's shop.

★

Marcia Haskell in Pasadena

Miss Marcia Haskell was called to Pasadena suddenly on Wednesday by the illness of her mother.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

ON COLD FALL MORNINGS AND EVENINGS
A COAL FIRE IS BOTH ECONOMICAL AND CHEERFUL
PLAZA FUEL CO.
Junipero at 6th. Phone Carmel 180

PENSIONERS BACK WARREN'S OLD AGE PLAN

Candidate Given Credit For Liberalization of Present State Pension Allowance

Says Pension Is a "Matter of Right," Earned During Productive Years

"Earl Warren, candidate for Governor, has done more in a few months to secure for California pensioners a liberal interpretation of regulations affecting 'outside income' than any other person." . . . "He should be elected Governor, and thousands of California's 'Elder Citizens' are going to see that he is elected." . . . "In every city and town in the State old people are among his chief supporters, and are earnestly working to place him at the head of the State government."

These are the statements of hundreds of Pension recipients who declare that it was largely through Earl Warren's efforts that the California regulations on earnings allowed pensioners were liberalized.

"There has been too much politics and not enough action," Warren says, adding:

"I believe in an old age pension as a matter of right—as something we earn in our productive years by our contributions to the upbuilding of the community. If I am elected Governor of California, I shall see that that principle is embodied in our pension laws."

PENSIONERS!
—DON'T FORGET AND DON'T BE FOOLED
Remember It Was
EARL
WARREN
WHO FORCED THE MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
VOTE FOR WARREN
Warren-for-Governor Committee

ELECT
FRED
HOUSER
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR

★ **FRED HOUSER** is qualified by training and experience for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

★ As a leader of the non-partisan economy bloc in the State Legislature, **FRED HOUSER** was instrumental in saving the taxpayers $200,000,000 without curtailing any essential services **THAT IS WHY THE STATE HAS A SURPLUS TODAY.**

★ **FRED HOUSER** stands for tax economies and the fullest cooperation of the State in our national program to win the war.

★ **FRED HOUSER'S RECORD:** He served three terms in the State Legislature from Alhambra — sponsored progressive labor and social legislation — took politics out of relief — taught government at Harvard University — native son — past president of Alumni Association U.C.L.A. — son of Supreme Court Justice F. W. Houser — capable of protecting your interests in wartime.

WE NEED MEN LIKE FRED HOUSER IN CALIFORNIA

SPEED A TANK
to the fighting front!

Telephone calls play a vital part in building tanks, guns, ships, planes. They help to move millions of men to the fighting fronts. War is on the wires. There must be no blocking of these war calls.

We cannot build new lines to carry them because copper, nickel and rubber are shooting, not talking, materials right now.

What we can do is to make the most of what we have. You can help by making Long Distance calls only when they are really necessary. And on these, please be as brief as you can.

The call you save today may speed a plane or a tank to the fighting front.

Your co-operation is deeply appreciated.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and 7th Phone 20

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

JACK SEASON

It is "jack" season for the girls at Sunset School. Every recess several girls go to any flat place they can find and spend the whole time playing "jacks." Now and then there is a clatter in the corridor, "Oh! There goes my jacks!"

— Ellen Stering, 6th Grade.

The scrap metal drive was a big success at Sunset School. Mrs. Jordan's room collected keys and pinned them up above the blackboard. In a bureau my mother found a key that belonged to my great-great grandmother. She had a home on the Ohio River at Moundsville, West Virginia. The key must be over one hundred years old. —Dick Cox, 7th Grade.

Remember the monkeys we wrote about? Our class went to see them. One is gray, his name is Pete. The other one is black and white, his name is Picque. Picque danced. He is cute. I had my doll with me. My doll plays music. When the doll played, Pete reached out his hand and wanted it. We all had a good time.

—Nancie Veit, 2nd Grade.

I went to San Francisco. I went to the zoo. I saw a camel and did he breathe funny! Then we went to the top of the Mark Hopkins. We could see Oakland and Berkeley and both bridges.

—Douglas Smith, 2nd Grade.

I went to the zoo, too. I saw a mother monkey and a baby monkey. The baby monkey tickled the mother monkey's neck and the mother monkey spanked the baby.

— Jerry Lindsey, 2nd Grade.

Our class is very happy because last Friday when we bought defense stamps everyone in the room bought at least one stamp so we were the first in the school to have 100% of the children purchasing stamps. For this a little red "V" was our reward. We pasted it on the door to remind us to try it again.

— Sherlie Sousa, 7th Grade.

HUMOR IN THE 1ST GRADE

"I have a nickel to buy some milk in the **catholicteria,** Miss Schnabel."

—Ward Dolan, 1st Grade.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Duygous' 5th and 6th grades elected new class officers. They are: President, Biz Carr. Vice President, Jimmy Hare; Secretary, Ellen Sterling; Treasurer, Anton Janda.

— Donald Poulsen, 6th Grade

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

How are we getting along without a car:

We hitched the horse up to a buggy, and we drive around.—Peggy Carpenter.

Not very good! We won't be able to get much gas, and I don't like to walk to town after school, 'cause I've just walked home.—Mike Ricketts.

We'll have to get a horse, or something, or walk to school. We use six gallons of gas a week just going back and forth from school.—Joan Burk.

My daddy has the best tires on his car, so we have old ones on my mother's car. When those tires wear out, we'll have to ride with Daddy.—Sallie Olson.

We like our lunchroom hostess. Her name is Bizz Carr. She opens our milk and thermos bottles. She keeps us quiet. She sees that we don't fight.—Jeff Poklen.

I tried to bring a piece of iron that belongs to the stoves at Big Sur. One ranger said I could, but the one at the gate said I couldn't, because they were going to give it themselves. I tried, anyway.—Jeff Gorman.

We are studying about pets in our room. We have several pets in our room. Beverly Bolton brought a white rat. It crawls up your shoulder. His name is Snowball. We have two goldfish. Their names are Spotty and Goldie. We have a tadpole. His name is Polly Wog. We are learning how to feed them and take care of them. We hope we can get a snake, some frogs and toads, and other pets. Later on we will have a pet show.

—Peggy Carpenter.

At our last Student Body meeting, Mrs. Hugh Dormody gave a speech on the Community Chest. Mrs. Wood gave an announcement on the scrap drive. Then Mr. Doerr's class gave a play.—Jimmie Hare, 6th Grade.

Mr. Doerr's seventh grade put on a very funny program last Friday. They showed how a radio program is given.—Dick Weir, 6th Grade.

STATION S. O. S.

"This is station S.O.S. on top of the Snodgrass Building in Rigormortus Junction. The time is thirteen o'clock, courtesy of Stretchy-Wretchy rubber bands." — Only a ripple of laughter cheered the seventh grade on. The people who were planted in the audience clapped frantically.

The seventh grade was putting on a play for the Student Body. They were taking the school through a broadcasting station — imaginary, you understand.

It seemed hours before the program ended with, "and left Little Red Riding Hood in a bloody, gory, lifeless mass! Goodnight, children, pleasant dreams!" Backstage, the actors were relieved. It was a success!

Guess what? The fourth grade won! What did we win? We won $2. How did we win it? We beat the whole Sunset School in the contest to get P.T.A. membership. Nearly everyone in our class brought back their slip. That's how we won the $2 prize!—Niels Reimers, 4th Grade.

How We Are Spending Our $2

Miss Staffelbach's fourth grade won the two dollar prize for having the most mothers and fathers join the P.T.A. We are splitting the $2. One dollar is for the Junior Red Cross, and the other dollar is for our Hallowe'en party.

For our Halowe'en party, we have committees. Carol Petty is chairman of the game committee and Diane Lewis and Mavis Jones are her helpers. Penelope Zeiss is chairman of the refreshment committee and Yvonne Biehl and Ellis Jump will help her. Chairman Lee Selvy of the clean-up committee has Joe Diekemper and Luis Wolter to help him. — Penelope Zeiss, 4th Grade.

The Sunset School Executive board decided at a meeting the other day that they would have a Student Court. The judge appointed was Rod Dewar. Their first meeting was held today. The Student Court will consist of room representatives and Student Body officers. It will take care of all children disobeying the school rules. But the people called before it will not all be bad. Some people will be called before it for doing good things, too. Ony the exceptional cases will be held. — Bob Barry, 7th Grade.

When I went to Santa Cruz to have my teeth fixed, I went to see the mission there. I took a picture of it. It is quite pretty.—Patricia Merivale, 4th Grade.

Miss Riley's room at Sunset School is studying about the Carmel Mission. It was built in 1770.—Jon Stark, 4th Grade.

We are studying about California Indians. We are making head bands, and we are wearing them in class.—Carol Templeman, 4th Grade.

RED EAGLE

Red Eagle came to visit our fourth grade and showed us the following Indian dances: the dance and chant of Happiness, the dance and chant of the Moon, the Sun dance and Corn dance. He taught us some of the dances and songs.

We have been studying Indians so we showed him some of the Indian things we have made such as our big map with all the Indian homes on it.

We had a nice time with him. He wore his real Indian costume and head dress.—Carol Graham, 4th Grade.

RED EAGLE VISITS THE FOURTH GRADE

Red Eagle told us a story about an Indian girl and a boy. Afterwards he went down to the gym where he showed us three dances. Then we came back to the room and he explained the symbols on his costume.—Luis F. Wolter II, 4th Grade.

Talbert Josselyn has a baseball story, "Keep 'Em Playing," in the November issue of Blue Book Magazine.

Greyhound SCHEDULES CHANGED

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered bus companies to reduce operating speed to 35 miles per hour—we are complying with this order.

This requires thousands of changes in arrival and departure times for hundreds of cities and towns. New timetables must be prepared and printed, but due to the great amount of work involved there will be some slight delay in the issuance of new schedule folders.

Please consult your local Greyhound agent for information on schedules.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

What Do You Suppose Our Fighting Men Think About This

"HOT CARGO" RACKET?

What about those pledges to the President and the American People that "Hot Cargo" and the Secondary Boycott would be dropped for the war's duration?

SINCE PEARL HARBOR there have been more than 30 cases, and you can bet that NONE of them HELPED our war effort!

IT'S TIME

for the people of California to rise in wrath and by an overwhelming vote of

"YES" on PROPOSITION 1

Put a stop to the

"HOT CARGO" RACKET!

Is This Unity Or Sabotage?

The following account of a resolution was printed in the San Pedro, Cal., Labor Review, Sept. 4, 1942:

"The San Pedro-Wilmington Central Labor Council recently named Orange County unfair in a resolution calling upon the State Federation of Labor to take measures to discourage further federal expenditures in that area until 'fascist elements have ceased and desisted from their constant efforts to smash Unionism in Orange County.'

"Introduced by Frank Krasnesky, aggressive representative of the Meat Cutters Union, the resolution was as follows:

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS: Orange County is notorious for the fact that it is politically and economically controlled by fascist elements best typified by the Citizens' Association and the Associated Farmers, and;

"WHEREAS: Unionists enrolled in the American Federation of Labor have been harassed, hampered and otherwise hindered in their efforts to establish and maintain the fundamentals of economic freedom and American Democracy in Orange County by these fascist forces, therefore—

"BE IT RESOLVED—that the San Pedro-Wilmington Central Labor Council go on record as advocating that the California State Federation of Labor institute and prosecute a general boycott of Orange County, and—

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED—that the California State Federation of Labor exercise all of its powers to the end that Orange County be excluded from further grants of Federal money and other war projects until such time as the above mentioned fascist elements have ceased and desisted from their constant efforts to smash unionism in the county; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED—that all necessary steps be taken to acquaint Federal authorities in Washington with the true state of affairs in Orange County to the end that the above mentioned boycott may be as effective as possible."

During the week after Pearl Harbor, the Citizens Association of Orange County published in the press all over Orange County a plea for unit. Many times during the nine months since, as strikes, work stoppages and labor disturbances in war production continued and increased, it repeated this plea.

THE KRASNESKY RESOLUTION IS THE A. F. of L.'s FINAL ANSWER TO OUR SINCERE PLEAS FOR UNITY. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

What they mean by—"their efforts to establish and maintain the fundamentals of economic freedom and American Democracy in Orange County" is the CLOSED SHOP; regardless of whether employers or employees want it or not. Unless their demands are complied with immediately they will ATTEMPT by a general boycott to halt the entire war program in the County.

THIS IS THEIR IDEA OF SUPPORTING OUR FIGHTING MEN AT THE FRONT. THIS IS THEIR IDEA OF AN ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT. IS THIS UNITY OR SABOTAGE?

Your answer to this in Monterey County must be YES on Prop. No. 1. By your YES vote and the YES vote of all Your Neighbors you can hope to bring genuine Unity in America's War Effort.

LET'S GO

ALL OUT FOR **YES** ON PROP. NUMBER 1

SALINAS VALLEY COMMITTEE FOR PROP. NUMBER 1

Of Men and Beasts

By PHIL NESBITT

Today is another one of those brilliantly foggy days when I search in vain through the crannies of my head for something bright and merry which might deserve immortality in print. I vow the whole climatic scheme is altering for this portion of the lived-in globe. Many observant persons have remarked to me that in nineteen-sixteen for example, the fall and the autumn and perhaps the winter, were but long spells of crystal blue weather broken infrequently by a bit of fog or rain. Now look at the sky. During this rare and gloomy summer just spent, the fog has repeatedly dripped all night and half the day, night and day after day. Something has happened to the great upper regions. God has decided that we need a more obvious fall winter spring and summer. Maybe it will snow this coming winter. I wouldn't be surprised. If it rained little mice I wouldn't even be amazed. Or chicken feathers.

On Sunday I went with Mr. Henry Waters to his ten acres beyond Fort Ord. This acreage lies hidden by a massive grove of eucalyptus trees. There were two scents in the cool air. That of the trees . . . a slightly strange perfume suggesting the Antipodes, where I gather also grow these same trees, and that of a hog

rancher too close by. This latter arrangement was more or less overwhelming to all the senses. The united voices of the bacon could be likened to an over all creaking of some vast piece of farm machinery, incessant and all pervading. Henry Waters planned to grow flowers (he's essentially a man devoted to growing things). But some hitch occurred.

About a year ago, a droll figure of a man moved gracefully through all the limited strata of Carmel Society. His name is Herbert Vial. Some of the townsfolk will recall Herbie. He had a manner exceedingly droll and whimsical in extreme. Now he is in India. Or as he put it once, when he told me of his projected voyage to that far and colorful land: "I'm going to Indi-AH." Herbie is but one of the thousands of men who are serving their country in diverse ways. I send forth, now, a wish for his eventual and safe return to the place he loved so well, which is Carmel.

This is the time of year when small animals (the chief planned source of material for this column) are affecting a sort of between acts, or semi - retirement from the stage of action. There has been only one racoon apparent in the

neighborhood. I have a subtle feeling that even he was bored by the immediate prospect of a wet winter ahead. Even wild as well as tame animals are subject to ennui and boredom. Haven't you witnessed a bored puppy or kitten? I have. Usually they reveal the lack of inner turmoil and interest by painfully indolent and idle gestures; such as a pup making a half serious, half indifferent pass at a winging fly; knowing full well he would miss his aim, but nevertheless opening his jaws in mild intimation of purpose.

I would like to utter a wish at this point. Please will the varied readers of the Pine Cone send in letters bearing amusing accounts of the animal antics they have observed? People see much more than they admit. It would be a

pleasant thing indeed if they would share the stories through the agency of this column. I would gladly tell their stories as well as I am able. For example, a nice lady told me about buying a pound of cheese and placing it on a cupboard shelf. Apparently there was only one little half pint mouse in the house, yet the cheese disappeared in an incredibly short while. Draw your own conclusion. Was the little one a mouse or a mastodon?

Dear Old Lady Asks Al and Hal For Garden Seed

By HAL GARROTT

Anyone who thinks running for Congress is an easy job, should follow Al J. Dingeman around Carmel. At a luncheon Saturday at the home of Helen Clark Cranston, the servitors failed to turn up. Without fuss or feathers Al Dingeman stepped into the kitchen and began making himself useful. It wasn't just a case (like O'Daniels) of "pass the biscuits, pappy." Al passed everything from soup to nuts. And the guests got a big kick out of being served by their candidate for Congress.

But a candidate has other tasks besides attending lunches. One of them is meeting people in the streets and stores, and telling them why he's running for Congress. I led Al into the Carmel Grocery when it was full of people, and introduced him to Bob Hart, saying in a voice all could hear, "our candidate for Congress."

Business came to a stop while everyone in the store was introduced. One dear old lady requested Al Dingeman to ask the Secretary of Agriculture to mail her a paper of carnation seeds, "and tell him I want red ones," she added.

From the grocery we smiled and greeted our way up Dolores street to Dr. John R. Gray's office. Fred Robbins was there, too, and everyone had a good time exchanging felicitations.

"Tell me," said Dr. Gray, addressing the candidate, "what do you think of those Washington bureaucrats who seem afraid to allocate man power, or to put definite ceilings on wages, farm products and the cost of living?"

"They're a bunch of politicians snarled up in red tape," replied the forthright candidate. "I'm a practical man used to business methods. It burns me up, the way they're playing fast and loose with national safety and the lives of our boys—"

We ran into Mrs. Clyde Franklin Dyke of Pacific Grove.

"Meet our candidate," said I.

"Delighted," said Mrs. Dyke, "but don't ask me to vote for him. I'm going to vote for an idealist."

As we strolled along Al Dingeman remarked: "She's right. We need idealists. But we can't depend on them altogether. Idealists and their first cousins the pacifists were unable to prevent World War II, and they won't prevent World War III. I'm putting my reliance on the armed forces and the researchers in Washington who are working full time on post war problems."

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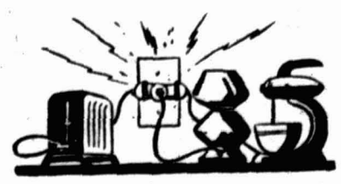
HERE IS WHY FUSES BLOWOUT AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

It's maddening when a fuse blows out. When this happens, however, it is a warning that some appliance may have overloaded a circuit, or there may be a loose connection causing a "short." You can save time by replacing fuses yourself. It is easy to do this and you help us save tires on service cars that are needed to help maintain the delivery of power to war industries. Ask for your copy of P. G. and E. booklet "Guide to Gas and Electric Service" that tells what to do when the lights go out. It is available FREE at any company office.

TAKE CARE of plugs that start spittin' like a kitten. It is advance notice that a wire is about to burn through or a plug terminal is about to give way.

BEWARE of jerking appliances about by the cord. This loosens terminal connections and causes short circuits and blowouts.



BEWARE of using too many appliances at one time on a branch circuit. This overloads circuits and causes blowouts.

TAKE CARE to have a supply of fuses of the right size on hand. 15 ampere fuses (not 20 or 30 amperes) are right for lighting circuits.

Buy a supply of fuses from your dealer today.

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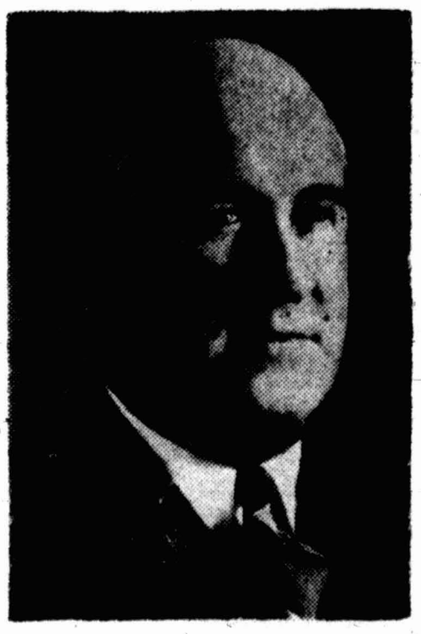

Ventura county has called on the service of Al J. Dingeman as supervisor.. His hometown of Oxnard has placed him on important boards, including the Selective Service Appeal board of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. . .

In war effort he has helped recruit 4,000 automotive experts for the War Department and has appeared in Washington before important committees on national economy.

Support
AL J. DINGEMAN
Nonpartisan Candidate for
WARTIME CONGRESS
11th Congressional District
Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.
Dingeman-for-Congress Nonpartisan Committee

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Gottfrieds Visit Bechdolts

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, who used to live in Carmel and now make their home in San Luis Obispo, came up last week-end to visit Mrs. Gottfried's parents, the F. R. Bechdolts.

Hugh Gottfried, a graduate of Carmel High School, has just entered the University of California at Los Angeles where he will specialize in engineering.

* * *

Mrs. Figueroa Returns from Nev.

Mrs. Fidel Figueroa arrived back in Carmel the first of the week from several days' visit at Pyramid Lake, Nevada, and in San Francisco.

* * *

Tuck Box Managers Home

Mrs. Lorna Watson and Miss Nancy Brumbridge of the Tuck Box spent four days of last week in San Francisco and Palo Alto visiting friends and shopping for delicacies.

* * *

Party for Mrs. Winslow

As a farewell for Mrs. Paul Winslow, who is leaving Pebble Beach to join her husband in Merced Nov. 1, the Howard Veits entertained a few friends at supper and bridge Tuesday evening.

* * *

Honeymooning in Piedmont

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Piedmont are spending their honeymoon this week at Lobos Lodge.

* * *

Lt. Robert Fitch Now

Monday Robert Fitch graduated from officers' school in Georgia a second a lieutenant and he and his bride, the former Willette Allen, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel, are spending the reward—a week's furlough—in Chicago.

They are visiting Mrs. Alice Fitch, mother of Lieutenant Fitch.

* * *

In San Francisco

The Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt and Miss Anne Martin went to San Francisco last week to attend the funeral Saturday of Katherine Schmidt, noted humanitarian and a frequent visitor in Carmel.

* * *

At Northwestern

Virginia Marshall Duncan, who directed plays at the Playhouse last year, is attending Northwestern University this semester, studying speech and dramatics.

Another Carmel girl to enroll there, among 73 students from California, is Jane Ellen Parker who is specializing in the department of commerce.

* * *

Crockers Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco were the guests last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker at their home in Pebble Beach.

Sunday evening the Crockers entertained at a dinner party for their houseguests.

Suzanne Chapman Engaged

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman is announcing the betrothal of her daughter, Suzanne, to Julian Woodworth Tyler Jr.

Miss Chapman is a graduate of the local schools and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Miss Chapman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Green of Los Altos. She has one brother, William, who is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tyler of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He has one sister, Elise, also of Cleveland. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is attached to a cavalry division stationed at Fort Ord.

No plans have been announced for the wedding.

* * *

Choir Mothers Meet—

The Choir Mothers Association of All Saints Church had its first quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Rectory in Hatton Fields.

Business for the coming year was discussed, also plans made for a Fall card party, date to be announced later.

Mrs. N. C. Riemers was in charge of the Pot Luck Lunch; the decorations, lacy scabiosa in a variety of colors grown in her garden were arranged by Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe.

At the meeting were the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe and Mesdames: C. Olmstead, H. Hoeser, Irma Brown, R. Burgers, M. Clark, C. F. Holmes, R. Jensen, H. Selvey, R. Stirling, E. D. Leffingwell, J. Edwards, R. Templeman, V. Brooks, E. Ewig, F. M. Bell, C. J. Hulsewe.

* * *

Jordans Go South—

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan left Thursday to attend the hotel managers' convention in Los Angeles October 27-29. On the way down they plan to stop at Santa Barbara at San Ysidro Ranch as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Weingand. The Weingand ranch is to be the scene of a small family reunion, as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, driving up from Manhattan Beach, plan to meet the John Jordans, Jack's parents, there before the latter continue on to Los Angeles for the convention.

* * *

Gussie Meyer Back—

In harmony with the government's policy of conservation of tires and gasoline, Gussie Meyer has discontinued her La Playa Ranch catering—a temptation to local people to drive up the Valley—and returned to Carmel.

* * *

Tirey Fords Here

Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford were here from San Francisco over the week-end.

Becket-Jamison Reception Here

Following the wedding at Del Monte chapel Saturday of Beverly Becket of Piedmont and Carmel and Max Killian Jamison of Porterville, a reception was held at the M. J. Murphy home.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Beckett, is a niece of Mr. M. J. Murphy. She graduated this year from the University of California where she was president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The couple will live in San Francisco.

* * *

Attending Hotel Convention

The Fred Godwins will go to Los Angeles next week for the convention of the Hotel Association at the Ambassador.

* * *

Virginia Shepard Celebrates

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard Jr. gave a surprise dinner and dancing party for their daughter, Virginia, on her sixteenth birthday last week.

* * *

Maria Ruthling Here

Maria Ruthling was in town briefly last week end, leaving Tuesday for Santa Fe.

* * *

Xandria Diane Cochran

Xandria Diane is the name chosen by Robert and Florence Cochran for their daughter, born last Thursday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Xandria was adapted from Bob's middle name, Alexander.

The child is the granddaughter of Florence Lockwood, well known Carmel portrait painter, and of Mrs. Robert A. Cochran who is here from New York for the occasion.

Both the infant's parents are actors. They were in the Detroit production of "My Sister Eileen" early this summer and after Florence left for Carmel, Bob went on and played with a stock company in Maine. He came out here about three weeks ago and expects to leave in a few more weeks for a stage engagement in New York.

* * *

Lodge Suppers Resumed

The popular Thursday night buffet suppers were resumed at Del Monte Lodge last evening, Keno and bridge being played in the Lounge following.

* * *

Mr. Getsinger at Convention

Mr. J. W. Getsinger will go to San Jose this week-end to attend the convention of adult school principals.

He will also go to Stanford for a conference.

Henry Potter Russell in Army

Commissioned a captain in the Army remount service, Henry Potter Russell will leave Carmel Valley Wednesday for a post in Nebraska.

Whether Mrs. Russell will accompany him is as yet undecided. But the raising of fine race horses will be continued on their Valley ranch by Joe Weber.

Captain Russell served as a first lieutenant with the field artillery during World War I.

Phil Nesbitt

Paints Modern and Colorful Signs for Business Requirements—
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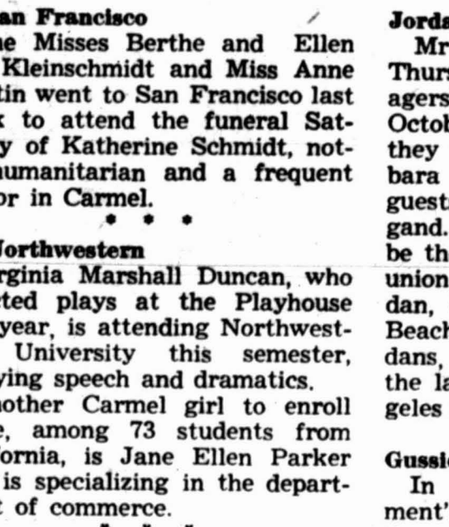

"I am Result of Honorable Malnutrition—No store like **KIP'S** FOOD CENTER Available in Japan. No can get good grocery, no good egg, no fresh milk, no nothing. We so sorry."

Be sure our

KEWPIE TWINS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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PRICES AND SIZES

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THEY'RE PROUD OF THEIR SMART STYLING... THEY LOVE THE EASY COMFORT OF THEIR SOFT LEATHERS... AND MOTHERS KNOW THEIR SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION SAFEGUARDS THEIR ACTIVE FEET. MADE IN STYLES FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS.

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Pine Needles

"Bozzy" Williams Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams have named their first son, who arrived last Friday, Laidlaw Bosworth Williams.

He is to be known as Boz or Bozzy because Carmel is already well stocked with L. Williams, according to his father. The Williams had quite a time finding a name since a good part of the supply is, in Carmel, already coupled with Williams. They thought of naming the baby James Laidlaw after Mr. Williams' uncle but with two Jimmy Williams living here now, they gave up the idea. It seems that a Williams with his own initials has a hard enough time getting his mail.

The baby was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. He has a two year old sister, Alice Laidlaw Bosworth Williams. He is the grandson of Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams of the Point and the late Jesse Lynch Williams, author and playwright, and on his maternal side, of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth of Carmel and St. Helena. His aunts and uncle include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Boulder, Colorado, Mrs. William Henry Black of Sonoma and Lieutenant Black, who is in the British Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Gurden Mooser of Rhode Island (Mr. Mooser is training at officers school for the U.S. Navy), and a great aunt, Mrs. Susan Porter of Coastlands, below Big Sur.

Mr. Laidlaw Williams is a noted ornithologist and vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, and Mrs. Williams (Abbie Lou Bosworth), a well known artist, is an active member of the Carmel Art Association.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Ross Back —

Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross have returned from Seattle where they had a three day visit with their son, Frank, a midshipman in the Merchant Marine who was enjoying leave from the new 10,800 ton Liberty ship to which he has been assigned.

Judge Ross was invited aboard the ship, the first civilian to have the privilege. In spite of the haste of construction, the Judge says there is nothing slip-shod or unfinished about the ship and that every convenience is provided for the health and comfort of the personnel.

Frank is in excellent health and enthusiastic about his work. He told the Judge that the officers are well liked and respected by the men and that the morale is high. The Judge received excellent reports of Frank's work from superior officers.

The day before the Rosses left for Seattle, Mrs. Ross returned from a three weeks' visit in Susanville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bingham and in Pineville with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross. During her stay in Pineville, her grandchild celebrated her second birthday.

ANOTHER LITTLE SHOPPE

Altho one shop just closed,
With great finality,
Another one has opened,
Where once was Juney Lee.

"Helen's Juvenile Shop"
Has opened wide its doors
To furnish you with clothes
For those dear kids of your's.

So when you're in the neighborhood
Drop in and have a look,
For Helen is quite charming,
In this darling little nook.

—Pop Smith.

* * *

Dean Jennings Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jennings spent last weekend, their wedding anniversary, in Carmel.

Mr. Jennings is director of War Information in San Francisco, author of the newspaper book, Legman, and co-author of The Man Who Killed Hitler.

* * *

Kleber M. Gay of Carmel recently arrived at Jefferson Barracks on the Mississippi River for training for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Here he will be given vocational aptitude tests to determine where he will fit in best among the mechanics, photographers, radio operators, armorers, weather observers and other technicians, who help to "Keep 'em Flying."

* * *

Missionary Society Meets

The Carmel Missionary Society will hold its regular quarterly meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Church of the Wayfarer recreation room at 2:30 p.m.

A review will be given of the lectures on Latin-America given at the Missionary conference at San Anselmo by Dr. Herman E. Swartz, president emeritus of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

* * *

USO Formal Tonight

A Latin American theme will prevail at the formal dance to be given tonight by Carmel USO.

Miss Irene Wilson, chairman, announces that an Army orchestra will play for the occasion.

* * *

Expanding Party

Mrs. Hildreth Hare was planning to drive up to Los Gatos last week-end to pick up her son, Rickie, so that he and Dick Nicholas could go duck shooting.

Word went around and her car was soon full of Billy Hodgson, Jimmy Hare, Linne Bardarson, Gay and Warren Masten, so that the trip ended up with a party at Santa Cruz.

Red Eagle Entertains

The children at Sunset were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Red Eagle, Indian Scout, rope expert, at one time member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West troop, and now retired to Carmel. During the past month, Red Eagle has generously given his time to entertain at both the Carmel and Monterey U.S.O. houses. It has been several years since he put on a performance for the delight of the school children. He is ninety-six years old.

* * *

Mrs. Haldorn Word-Painted

Mrs. Stuart Haldorn was the subject of Millie Brown Robbins' column in Sunday's Chronicle because last week Nelson Eddy sang Mrs. Haldorn's song, "America Today," on the Old Gold hour.

Mrs. Haldorn, the former Enid Gregg, is considered the most talented actress San Francisco has produced. As a debutante, her singing and dancing were famous.

Arnold Genthe, the eminent photographer, said she was more beautiful and more graceful "than Pavlova herself."

* * *

Schmitz Baby

A boy arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital Oct. 16 for Major and Mrs. William G. Schmitz. They had not, at press time, decided upon a name.

* * *

Mrs. Peabody Waters Improving

Friends of Mrs. Josephine Peabody Waters will be glad to hear that she is improving at the Monterey Hospital to which she was rushed early Wednesday morning after a sudden attack of illness.

* * *

Jackson Named to Office—

Corum Jackson has been named District Vice President of the Ninth District of California Real Estate Directors.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Geisen Here

Mrs. J. B. Geisen Sr., of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, arrived yesterday at Pine Inn and will spend a week.

* * *

McIndoes Return

Councilman and Mrs. Fred McIndoe arrived home Tuesday from two weeks in San Francisco and Reno "which they left as fast as they possibly could."

Rachel Morton to Sing in S. F.

Nov. 4 Miss Rachel Morton will sing for the Century Club in San Francisco.

She gave a group of her Carmel friends a pre-hearing of her program at her home on the dunes Sunday evening.

THE MISSION RANCH CLUB

of Carmel will arrange very attractive rates on their one or two bedroom housekeeping cottages. Either unfurnished or furnished to suit your taste. An associate membership may be arranged entitling you to the facilities of the club—badminton, tennis, swimming and horseback riding—at club rates. Attractive rates for your evening meal at the clubhouse. References required. Phone Carmel 820.

Master Fitter BUILT by FREEMAN

"CHUKS"

A "maneuverable" shoe. Boot front, Hi-lo back. Will "double" for all kinds of service in military and civilian pursuits. Fine plump calfskin . . . Double Welted **8.50**

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

MOST OF YOUR WEIGHT SHOULD BE CARRIED HERE

Elinor, $6. Trim tie with rubber-topped 13/8 heel. In Black, Brown or White.

Wear SENSIBLE Heels in

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Teetering heels double the weight-carrying job of the *ball* of your foot and throw your body off-balance. So these busy days find even more women wearing ENNA JETTICKS such as the style shown. All of these shoes have sensibly low or medium heels that correctly distribute weight. OTHER STYLES $5 TO $6.50

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel *PHONES* Monterey
10576 6677

Mel-O-Dee Nursery

Bedding Plants
Shrubs
Trees

7th and Elm Seaside
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

Nielsen Bros. Grocery

Dolores near 7th Carmel 963, 964

JUST ARRIVED!
A New Shipment of Delicious
GOBELIN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
1-4 lb. — 1-2 lb. — 1 lb. Boxes

Red Cross Bulletins

By MRS. JAMES C. DOUD

To Everyone Who Has Not Taken Red Cross First Aid

Tuesday, October 27th is an important date for you to remember because that is the day — or evening — on which you must go to the Church of the Wayfarer either at 2 in the afternoon or 7:30 in the evening to register for First Aid Classes. From this registration neighborhood classes will be formed at times and places best suited to the applicants. For your own safety and that of those around you EVERY home should have at least one person trained in first aid. Because of the urgent need of the armed forces doctors and nurses are becoming increasingly fewer, and the demands on those left correspondingly heavier. Now is the time to do your part by learning how to take the situation in hand in case of an emergency. By this we do not necessarily mean an air raid or other war emergency, but a home emergency. Insurance statistics show that a certain number of home accidents occur every year. There is no reason to believe that this number will decrease from now on, especially with the new necessity for people who are unaccustomed to it having to do their own housework. But there is every reason to realize that if your wife burns herself while trying to take the roast out of the oven, or if Junior falls off the roof while trying to take the leaves out of the rain gutter and breaks his arm, or if Sister trips over the telephone cord and sprains her ankle in her haste to find out if it is that all important call she was expecting, it may be hours before you can get a doctor to come. So you had better learn what to do or what not to do till he gets there, and the place to learn it is in a Red Cross First Aid Class. Older retired men are especially urged to come, as few of this group have taken the course so far, yet they would be in position to benefit by it and also to render service to others. Remember, Tuesday, October 27th. Mark it on your calendar with a RED CROSS!

To Whom It May Concern:

New army regulations require identification and pass for all persons entering military reservations and the American National Red Cross has the cards ready for countersignature and photographs for all workers who have been notified by Carmel Chapter. These persons are notified that they should call at the Chapter House promptly in order to receive their passports, without which they will be denied entrance to the military camps and establishments.

(signed) Dr. G. H. Taubles, M.D.
Chairman.
Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross.

Here is some more news on the Red Cross National Photo Contest. A jury of five nationally known photographic experts will select the monthly and grand final winners. They will be: Lieut. Commander Edward Steichen of New York, now on duty in the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Oso Johnson, New York, big game hunter, photographer, author and lecturer. Ivan Dimitri, New York, leading color photographer. John S. Rowan, nationally known amateur photographer and president of the Photographic Society of America, Baltimore. G. Stewart Brown, national director, public information service, American Red Cross, Washington.

Monthly prize winners will be eligible for grand final awards in the three months competition which is open to amateurs and professionals who submit newsworthy or symbolic pictures of Red Cross activities. The monthly competitions will end on October 31, November 30 and December 31. Thirty-six awards will be made monthly and 14 grand prizes will be given for the best pictures in the three competitions. The final winners will be announced February 1, 1943. Rules folders may be secured from photo dealers. All entries will be received at 598 Madison Avenue, New York.

Edna Herlofsen got into the Red Cross Publicity Bulletin recently, which stated "All brothers and sisters in the Christenson family of San Mateo are serving in the fight for freedom. Edward and Charles Christenson are with the army and navy and their three sisters, Mrs. Marc de Tristan, Mrs. Christian de Guigne and Mrs. Edna Herlofson are Nurses Aides." However, we think Carmel should claim Mrs. Herlofson because this is her home now, and moreover she had her Nurses Aide training here and served hours in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Another item of local interest in the Bulletin concerns a Monterey family. "After 27 years of separation, a mother and son were united through the American Red Cross, to which Victor Smith made a final appeal after a 15-day search. He recently enlisted in the army and contacted the Red Cross, which located his mother, Mrs. Mabel Dunn of Monterey, within two weeks. Private Smith had lost track of his mother when he was three years old and his parents had separated."

High School News

OUT OF THE RED

The student financiers of Carmel High tell us, with a happier look than that of last year, that our student body treasury is slowly but surely rising out of a sea of red ink. The sports program really suffered a great loss the first two years of school. Probably the most important reason was the lack of a home field for football and a gymnasium for basketball. Then, too, not many customers attended the games compared to the throngs seen already this year. The kids really appreciate the citizens attending the games.

The amount expended on safe sports equipment runs into a sizeable sum. Last year football cost the student body $271 and the income was practically nil. However, already this year $108 has been collected on the home games. With receipts like this, it won't be long before football will help support the other sports. Last year basketball had a net loss of $154 and baseball and track bring in no receipts, so that makes them wholly dependent on football for their existence. — Ann Casati.

Many unusual and interesting things are progressing in Miss Hazel Sener's science and biology classes. Specimens of fish and plant life have been collected for research from the river and the ocean by the following students: Max Hodges, Rosalie Roberts, Joy Melrose, Jean Podmore, Diane Dwiggans, Mildred McEntire, Richard Templeton, Sue Dekker, Lorraine Joynt, Mary Ellen Laird, John Todd, Bill Rissel and Dean Michel.

Individual projects have been chosen by the students in the biology class and as soon as they have Miss Sener's approval, they will start working on them. Some students and their projects are: Rosalie Roberts, who will study bacteriology; Betty Powell, who will learn about guinea pigs, Bob Weer who will investigate the uses of the microscope and will also instruct the class on its use, and Joy Melrose, who will study tuberculosis.

Eighth grade students are being given health examinations by the American Child Health Association.—Jeanine Viljoen.

MESSENGER CORPS

The Junior Messenger Corps is getting off to a good start under the direction of Mrs. Roundtree. They plan to have a practice drill Friday night beginning at 6:45.

The boys are now getting maps of Carmel and marking the most important places and their districts. The boys will be given a short class in First Aid instructions. The next meeting will be held Nov. 1, 1942, at the high school.

The messenger boys are Daniel Bell, Del Wermuth, Bill Sapsis, Bob DeAmaral, Gail Fraties, Carol Briggs, David Wilson, Richard Moore, Max Hodges, Martin Katz, Jerry Shepherd, George McElroy, Jack Chalkey, Eric Leffingwell, Bill Gargiulo, and Henry Molteni. —Marjorie Gunn.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Have you your scrap metal ready for our final drive? Your nation is asking you to search your house, attic and garage for any salvage that will back up the boys on the front. Our trucks will make its final round of the city, Saturday, Oct. 24. Please have your salvage in front of your house as early as you can, or call the high school, 1343 and leave us your name and address.

Your scrap may save the life of your friend, your son, or even you.

Mrs. Charles Morgan Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts of the Point have as their house-guest, Mrs. Charles Morgan, London novelist who writes under the name of Hilda Vaughan. She is the wife of the author of "The Fountain."

Calendar for Girl Scout Week

October 25-31, 1942, is the Girl Scouts, opportunity to give an accouting to the nation of what they have done and can do to win this war and win peace as well.

Monday is Homemaking Day, the day the girls take stock of their nutrition and thrift program. It is a good time to sign up as Home Wardens in our Government V-Home campaign, which will run for the duration.

Tuesday, Arts and Crafts Day, can show what Girl Scouts do to carry on and preserve their culture. Giving puppet shows, mending books for the library, doing guide service, making natural dye and weaving with native materials are typical and timely program activities.

Wednesday is Out-of-Doors Day, a reminder of the importance of outdoor cooking, simple outdoor living, and the strength and self reliance that camping brings.

Thursday is International Friendship Day. To strengthen the ties of understanding with our allies is one of our biggest jobs during this war; to build postwar friendship and understanding will be the basis of a stable peace. The Girl Scout Victory Fund Drive, which contributes to these aims, reaches a halfway point in Girl Scout Week. The troops have bought war stamps to be sent to National Headquarters and have pledged to buy more before the drive ends on Thanksgiving Day. The significance of the Victory Fund lies in denying themselves something they want now in order that they may share with others later.

Friday is Citizenship Day and fits into the O.C.D.'s advice to "take an active interest in local government."

"Protect Yourself" says the O.C.D., and Saturday, Health and Safety Day, is the time to check on what their record shows.

Girl Scout Sunday, although it opens Girl Scout Week, has purposely been left to the last, because physical victory without spiritual strength is barren. Every day of Girl Scout Week can and should emphasize the spiritual force of scouting, the importance of an ethical code to girls today. The force behind the Victory Fund Drive is our determination to keep a sense of human dignities and human brotherhood alive in the world. Girl Scout Week can help girls and community alike to realize that girl scouting is not merely a pastime or a program but a way of life.

The troops and their leaders are planning to spend Sunday morning in the Church of the Wayfarer, where the Reverend Dr. Crowther will include the many merits of Girl Scouting in his regular Sunday morning sermon.

The Freddie Ballams are moving to Sacramento where Mr. Ballam will take over the Chronicle agency.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B_1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs *only* 35c. Stop feeling pepless, old. Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

NORMANDY INN
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
MABEL C. SAMPSON
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

THE BLUE BIRD
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

BISHOP'S Restaurant
Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
Closed Wednesdays
San Carlos and 6th

Restaurants With Tap Rooms

Sade's
Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8824

LOCKSMITHS
GRIMES & RUHL
Repairing on Bicycles, Locks, Lawn Mowers
Keys Made
308 Alvarado
Monterey 5993—if no answer, call 3578

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 265

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney at Law
Phone 1003
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

LOUIS B. SAWYER
Public Accountant
Audits, Accounting,
Bookkeeping Sytems, Taxes
SEVEN ARTS BLDG.
P.O. Box 2463 Carmel
Phone Carmel 306

GERITA HANNA
Professional Accompanist
and
Instructor of Piano
Phone Monterey 4433

PICTURE FRAMING
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores near 8th Phone 563-J

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager
for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION

Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1942

"The Mircale of Man" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The most significant business in the world is that of transforming man from his lowly origin to his divine destiny. "I'm the Tadpole of an Archangel," said Victor Hugo. From the subslime to the sublime is the measure of man's pilgrimage. The organ music will be by Rogers; "Sonatina," "Intermezzo," and "Toccata," played by Margaret Sherman Lea. The service is at eleven and visitors are cordially invited.

★

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthems, "Send Out Thy Light"—Gounod. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Arch W. Leonard with Alice Lee Keith at the Console. Organ numbers will include a Meditation by Goss-Custard, Vision by Rheinberger and a chorale "O Lord All Glorious"—Bach. Come and join us in a Service of Worship and secure spiritual uplift and insight.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment." These words from Revelation comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation After Death."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him," (Luke 20:37, 38).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As dead findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change . . . The dream of death must be mastered by Mind here or hereafter," (pp. 291, 427).

★

College Students Coming Home

This week end Peggy Doud, Alice Christierson and Edith Elizalde are coming home for a holiday from Dominican Convent and at Menlo Park they are to be joined on the train by Toland Doud and John Elizalde who are attending Menlo Junior College.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

CD News Briefs

By SHANE RYAN

NEW DIM OUT RULES

The new dim out regulations, effective October 25, (Proclamation No. 12) are practically the same as those of August 18 (Proclamation No. 10) except that they are more drastic.

All windows facing the ocean are to be completely dimmed out. This means windows facing west, northwest and southwest. In addition all windows facing in other directions must be shaded lower than the lowest point of light within the room. In other words there must be no reflection of light from any door or window that might cause a sky glow. The only safe way is to completely dim out all windows.

All advertising signs are prohibited. For the sake of safety, lights on porches, driveways, parking areas, etc., are permitted only if the light is shaded from ocean and sky and if the maximum of light reflected does not exceed one foot candle power. An excellent example of this lighting is Lobos Lodge on Ocean Avenue.

Hotels, rooming houses, service stations, etc. may use their signs if they are placed within the prescribed area of the permissable one foot candle power lighting. **No extra lighting may be given these signs.**

W. F. Haley, Jr., of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is the official light engineer for this area and will check with a light meter in case of doubt. He may be reached by appointment through the office of Civilian Defense. Please remember though that he is a very busy man and don't call him if you can work out your problem yourself.

A special committee is working on the matter of store windows. This lighting must be checked and approved by Mr. Haley.

Skylights must be covered with curtains or drapes from the inside so that no ray of light reflects toward the sky.

Flashlights must be shielded with a layer of paper between the globe and the lens.

No fires are permitted on the beach or in incinerators at night. Fireplaces are still O.K.

Auxiliary and regular police, sheriff's deputies, and State Highway patrolmen are authorized to make arrests of violators. Block wardens are expected to familiarize themselves with all regulations and are responsible for reporting offenders to the police.

But is is also the duty of every resident to report violations if and when they are discovered. Careful observance of all dimout regulations is everybody's business and may save even more drastic measures from having to be taken.

The maximum penalty for violators is removal from the territory, a $5,000 fine and imprisonment for one year. In addition, local ordinances are now in effect whereby a penalty of 90 days imprisonment or a $300 fine may be imposed.

The maximum amount of light for cars in all the Peninsula area, on all streets and roads, is 250 beam candle power for each light. This is slightly more than ordinary parking lights.

Street lights will be cut down, but this order does not become effective until November 15.

J. P. Gilbert, Chairman of the Salvage Committee, expresses satisfaction with the amount of scrap coming in and wishes to remind everyone that there is no deadline —a steady flow is expected for the duration.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**

666

LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

Carmel Travels For Gonzales Game Saturday

Carmel Heavyweights will play Gonzales on the Southerners' home field Saturday, with the hope of equaling the success of the Carmel Reserves against the Pacific Grove Reserves in their game here Tuesday when Carmel beat the visitors 25 to 20.

It was the last game the boys played for Coach Mosolf and a good many of them were given an opportunity to play. Starting line up, heavily substituted later in the game, was: Geo. Moller, c., Orville Mead and Bill Plein, guards, Dennis Gorman and Bill Wishart, tackles, Jim Greenan and Bill Goss, ends. Michael Mole, quarter; Will Hillyer, l.h., Bob Weer, r.h., Neil Passailaigue, f.

Substitutes: Jerry Huston, Bill Monroe, Jim Heisinger, Ty Hook, Sandy Hook, Earl Walls, Milton Thompson, Bill Askew and Bill Dougherty, Bill McKinzie and John Todd.

Heavy weight starting lineup for Saturday's game:

Jack Fremont, Baird Bardarson, ends; Dale Vandervort, Roy Pearsons, tackles; Bill Christierson, Jason Harbert, guards; Dell Wilson, center; Kenny Jones, quarter; Jim Handley, left half, Don Staniford, right half, DeWitt Appleton, full.

Scorers in Tuesday's game: Bob Weer, Will Hillyer and Neil Passailague.

★

Terry Jones Home

Miss Terry Jones is coming down this evening with her roommate at San Jose State, Mrs. Jackie Williams, to spend the weekend with Mrs. Maryan Crowe, Miss Jones' aunt.

Mrs. Williams' husband is overseas and has fought in all the battles so far.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BIDS

Written bids for the purchase of material hereinafter described will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at 7:30 p.m., October 31, 1942, at its regular meeting place in the Carmel High School building. The material to be purchased consists of roll type folding bleachers to be installed in the high school gymnasium building. All bids must be based on specifications and plans now on file and obtainable in the office of O. W. Bardarson, District Superintendent.

Bids to be accompanied by cash, bond, or certified check for ten (10%) per cent of amount bid.

Dated: October 14, 1942

Hugh W. Comstock
President
Harold I. Nielsen
Clerk
Martha H. Moller
Trustee

Dates of publication: October 16, 23, 30.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE WANTED—immediate vicinity Dolores and Seventh, permanent. Telephone 99.

WANT TO RENT—a garage in vicinity of Tenth and Casanova. Call 1649.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Cook, husekeeper for small resort nearby, for November only. Phone 7-R-1.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. Five usable tires. Radio. Apply Carmel Grocery. Phone 1020.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Cozy furnished cottage in Carmel. 2½ bedrooms, fireplace, large patio, and garden. Near the ocean. Permanent tenants desired. $42.50. Phone Carmel 306.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Furnished. El Camino Real and 2nd —large living room, fireplace, 2 baths and showers. Floor furnace. Call Carmel 204, Mrs. Whitney, or see Realtors.

FOR RENT—Attractive upstairs room with ocean view, freshly decorated, studio couches, two closets, adjoining bath. Suitable for one or two business women. Kitchen privileges for breakfast. Call 297-R.

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

Position Wanted

WANTED—position as companion by educated English woman capable of household management and driving, etc. Call 844-R mornings only, 9 to noon.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

WE ARE IN the market for two or three used Singer sewing machines. Must be in good condition. Call Carmel High School, 1343.

FREE ROOM AND BATH by the month to girl or woman as sitter for 2 babies. 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Inquire Carmel 512R. Mrs. Irwin.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance —repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

RESPONSIBLE Woman resident desires position as caretaker of home property for duration. Has some furniture. References. Telephone Monterey 8293. Write Box G-1—X.

SELL—Dinette set, Turkish rug, 13 x 14; Westinghouse electrict stove; English lady's writing desk; walnut twin bedstead, carved Chinese table and chair. Phone 1104-J, Box 2325.

FOR SALE—Redwood table with benches. Walnut electric brunch table for studio with no kitchen. 3 fold white shutter screen. White porcelain ice box. Call Carmel 1217.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

"THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" by Warburton, is a book based upon latest scientific findings and the unshakeable laws of the universe. It is revolutionizing the lives of thousands and it can do the same for you.

Read what this famous author and lecturer presents to you on the LAW OF VIBRATION AND HOW YOU CAN USE IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. Send $1.00 including tax for your copy, postpaid to WARBURTON PUBLICATIONS, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

For Rent

FOR RENT—to permanent guest, nice sunny upstairs room, with sundeck. Call 1588-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. $45 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT — Newly furnished house less than year old, 2 bedrooms, garage. Phone 236.

FOR RENT—A 4 room house, completely furnished, bath, shower and garage. Santa Rita between 1st and Pico. Phone 1440.

FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Call Mrs. Whitney, Carmel 204.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage for small family in Carmel Woods. Neatly furnished, well kept garden. Will rent very reasonably to right tenants. Inquire Chas. Meinecke. Camino Del Monte, between Guadelupe and Pescadero. Route 1, Box 593.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2 fine lots corner of 12th and San Carlos. Inquire Box 2334, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Ivybridge, a new little one-room studio cottage on a large picturesque lot with kitchenette, bath, fireplace. Only six blocks from center in a quiet section. A real home for someone who appreciates simple living and comfort. Part cash, $1800. Gladys Kingsland, Phone Carmel 940.

FOR SALE—Six miles up the Carmel Valley, a quarter acre with rock cottage and separate cabin. All modern conveniences. Telephone 614.

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BEACH HOUSE $5750 — Studio Type just a step from the beach —ideal vacation house or rental investment. Fully furnished. Has 1 large bedroom with shower and 2 small bedrooms with tub bath. Is not new but in very good condition. Owner has reduced the price to $5750 to sell it! Rented all last year for $65 per month. This is a buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

WATER FRONT LOT — Very seldom are they offered at a price that is reasonable, but we have a fine large corner that the owner really wants to sell—has been asking $6000 but will consider any reasonable offer. Now is the time to buy land for the future—land in Carmel has always been a hedge against economic conditions. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans — repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Kids on Corner, Garage in Street

(Continued from page 1)

that the city attorney be instructed to draw up a curfew law.

Further discussion of Hallowe'en plans brought from Hay the observation that on that night there would be 34 special police on hand to enforce existing laws concerning the dignity and peace of the city.

The council discussed the responsibility of the city in case of injury to any of the high school students serving in the Auxiliary Fire Department. Councilman McIndoe suggested the city take out a blanket insurance policy protecting the boys, but the Mayor thought that the government provisions for those injured in Civilian Defense Activities would cover the case, and the council moved to admit as Auxiliary firemen, boys of sixteen years of age or over provided they have their parents' consent.

Councilman Rowntree reading Acting Chief Hay's report on the Special Police who were organized and trained under Hay last fall, brought out that there are 36 members of the group remaining, that the average number of hours in training was 191 per man, average hours of service 36 hours per man, that the personal expense borne by the men themselves in providing uniforms, ammunition, and other items of equipment, averaged $25 each.

Rowntree said that he was proud of what the special police have done. The Mayor said that Carmel is way ahead of other cities in car light dimout enforcement due to the efforts of the special police, and with the approval of the council instructed City Attorney Ferrante to draw up a resolution commending the Special Police and Frank Hay for his work in training them.

Councilman McCreery announced that it was time for his annual complaint, said that there were more holes than ever to fill up in the streets but owing to shortages, materials for filling them were not available, and would the citizen please bear this in mind before complaining on the conditions of the streets.

City Attorney Ferrante produced a blue print showing that a fence and a garage project out into the public street at a junction of Rio Road and Mission Street. Survey for the footpath to the mission brought out the encroachment. The lots involved are owned by Harvey A. Russell, William H. Warren and Edith Griffin.

The council instructed Attorney Ferrante to notify the property owners and invite them to confer with the council on the matter.

Freddie Ballam's request that his Gilmore agency business license be transferred to Clarence Doud, and the request for the transference of the Village Book Shop license from Seven Arts Court to the new place of business on Ocean Ave., was granted.

The new dim out ordinance had its first reading, an outline of which is given in the C. D. column of this issue. On the recommendation of the city attorney the council made a motion to cancel $3.30 taxes against Phoebe Ray Wadsworth on an erroneous $250 personal property assessment for 1943. The council instructed the attorney to report on what action should be taken about the $1.63 paid tax for erroneously assessed property to the extent of $100 in 1942.

The council adjourned until next Tuesday when a special meeting will be held for the second reading of the dim-out ordinance.

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Fifty Boys

(Continued from page 1)

eight weeks' training in Gene Tunney Physical Fitness Program, and then will be ready to take his part in the work of conditioning navy personnel.

A graduate of the University of California, he came to Carmel high school last fall where he was eminently successful in organizing the physical education activities, and in winning the affection and respect of the students. During the summer moths, with the cooperation of Leila Gulmert, he was largely responsible for the success of Carmel's first and ambitious summer recreation program.

Mrs. Mosolf, and the children, Michael and Susan, will remain in Carmel until the end of the war. Donald Craig will carry on in high school athletics until Mosolf's successor is selected.

★

Officer Jelich

(Continued from page 1)

from which was taken a wallet containing $30; and that of H. J. Felsch of San Francisco which yielded $30 from the wallet of Frank Duncomb of Oakland, and $4 from two other wallets.

Under the category of odd jobs the police responded to a report of a baby crying in a locked car in front of the Pine Inn and found the father dining at the Blue Bird Tea Room. A Carmel woman insisted that a burglar had locked himself in her dining room. She could prove it. The door was locked. The police, forcing the spring latch with a screw driver, inspected the room and on the evidence they could assemble on the spot, arrived at another theory: the wind did it. Answering a call to stop some bad little boys from ringing doorbells they caught the boys and the boys apologized.

Out of town visitor who got on the local traffic reports this week was Evelyn Mueller of Burly, Idaho, who stepped on the gas when she inteded to step on the brake at the corner of Carpenter and Ocean. Her car jumped across the street and ran into the home of Mrs. B. M. Carpenter.

Schools to Aid Army, Bardarson Says of Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

of the Superintendents' Association is to spend three days on Treasure Island to learn something of what is required of the recruits. It was also recommended that the State Department of Education be used as a clearinghouse for army, navy and aviation service requests for establishing courses in basic subjects that will help prepare students for specialized military assignments later.

At the Information Please session Tuesday evening, at which Bardarson presided, problems created by the war situation—the replacing of teachers drawn into the service, transportation shortage, and shortages of materials needed in replacements — were the subjects for discussion of the large group attending.

Dr. Walter Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke at the general session answering the criticism recently launched against the schools by saying "The Schools of California have been and will continue to teach the 3-Rs." Some of the criticism, he said, was offered in earnest and with honesty, but some of it was dictated by unsavory motives.

Others from this area attending the convention were Superintendents Robert Down of Pacific Grove, Al Davis of Monterey, R. D. Case of Salinas and H. Cornick of Santa Cruz.

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OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

To Californians whose deepest interest lies in their own children, their own homes—the family that occupies the Governor's House at Sacramento is important.
Here is the family of the man that hundreds of thousands of Californians want at the helm of State government during the war crisis and in the troubious post-war days to come. They are: first row—Robert and Nina; second row—Virginia, Dorothy, Earl, Jr.; third row—James, Mrs. Warren and Earl Warren.

VOTE FOR EARL WARREN
November 3rd

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WALLACE WARE
For Attorney General

WARE'S PLEDGE

"I pledge that the office of Attorney General will be administered with integrity, vigor and courage, and I will not yield to any subversive force or pressure group.

"That in the discharge of the duties of the office I will be absolutely non-partisan and will protect the continuance of our basic freedoms and spiritual ideals which are vital to life itself;

"That, as Attorney General of California, I propose to be equally fair and considerate to labor and management; whichever one of these great social forces should be found guilty of exceeding its lawful authority, that offending force will be firmly and impartially dealt with by my office."

—WALLACE L. WARE.

VOTE FOR WALLACE WARE
November 3